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What do we remember? Our best memories are only scraps of many little things—the day-to-day advantages—put all together; for with them we form our memory of the greater thing of which we are a part.

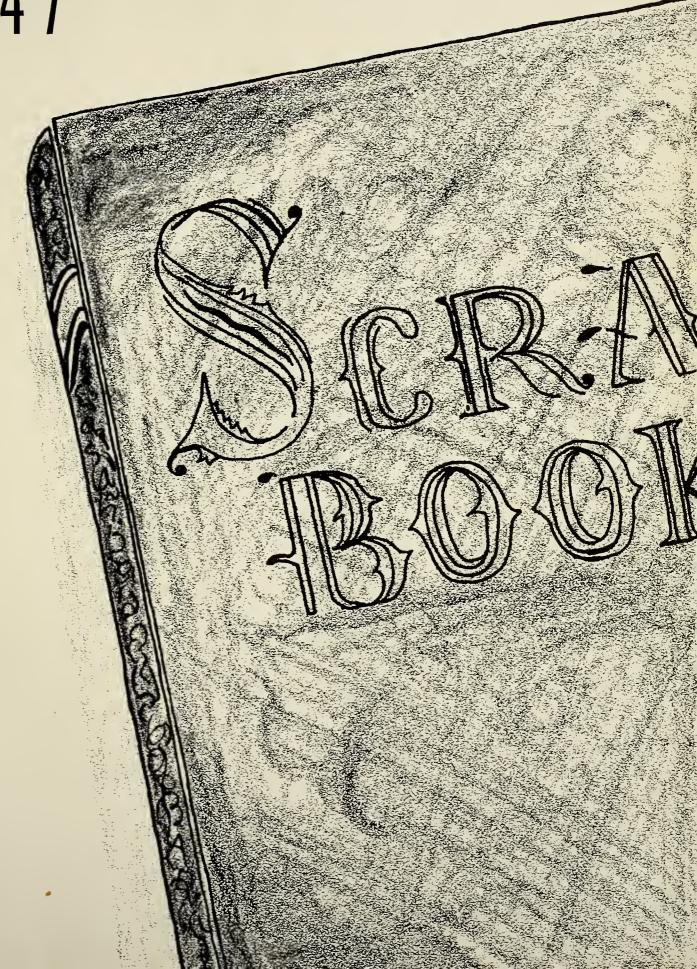
# THE BEACON

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## To the Faculty of Valparaiso University

the men and women who devote double energy to their work in a difficult period of transition, among whom are scholars of note, among whom are far-seeing thinkers,

the people who encourage us in our vocational search, the personalities between-the-lines of our class notes,

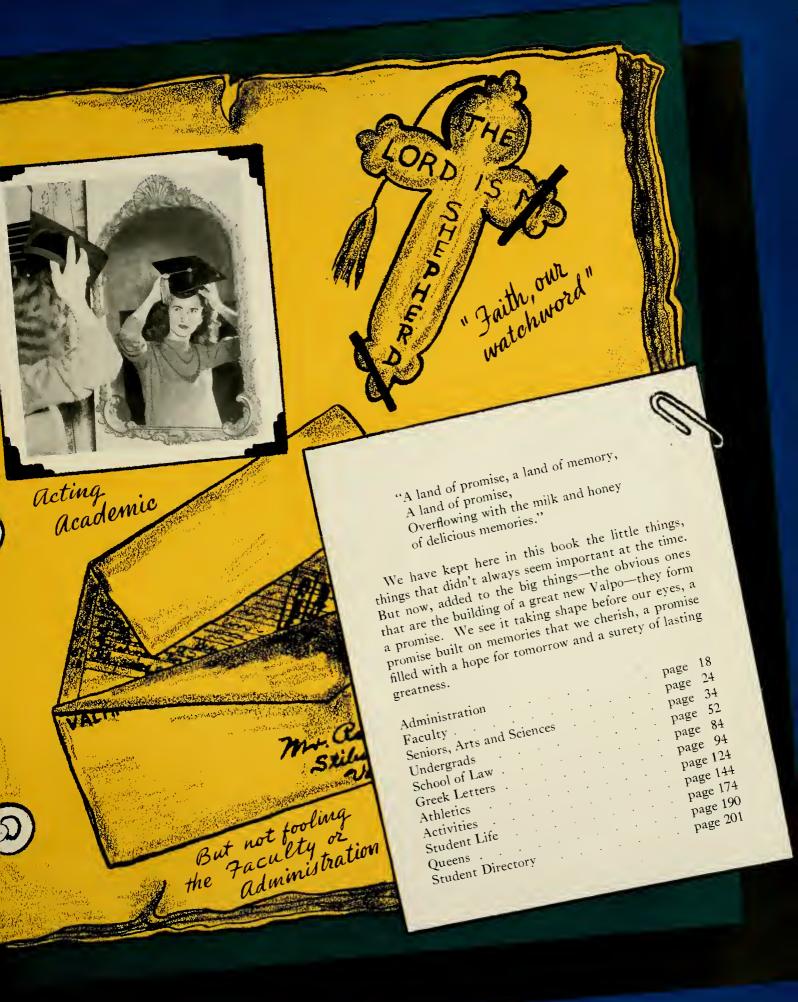
the instructors who must face large classes and grade hundreds of papers, with whom we associate some of our most painful and our most gratifying moments,

the men and women who know us, invite us to their homes, talk sympathetically with us,

our professors and our friends . . .

this book is gratefully dedicated.

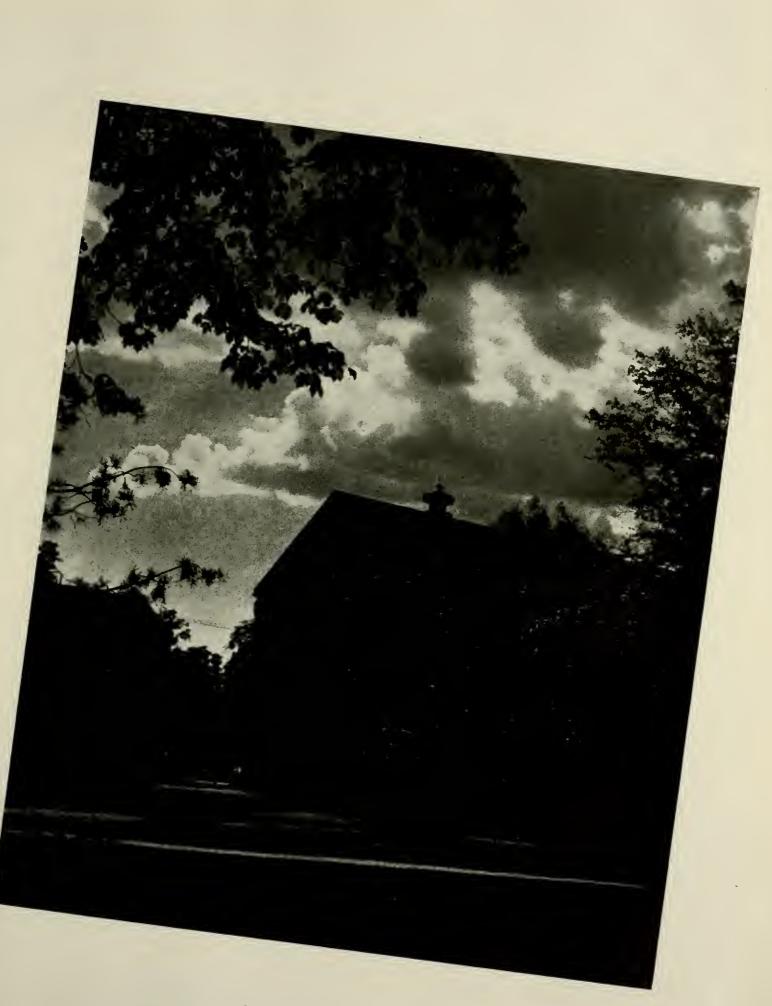












But in one quiet moment we may know truth.



In crowded classrooms and seveno'clocks, in the cleverly-reconverted Arts-Annex, and in the throes of crazy schedules, we found more and more that curriculum is a pretty important part of education. And we burned midnight oil, never letting the rising competition rub it out. And still, when spring came, we scrambled for a few square feet of South Campus, and we forgot for a moment that philosophy comes bound in books.

"In short, while scientists unborn Prepare to search the stars and roses, The snail is on his ancient thorn And God in conference with Moses."



#### A Land



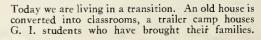
This is tomorrow—a man and a machine break ground for a greater university of the future.

The serenity of South Campus in autumn's glory, with its high canopy of golden-brown and its rich carpet of crackling leaves; the rustic appeal of student bridge softened by a covering of freshly fallen snow; the vine-covered gray solidity of the library; the creaking, foot-worn stairs leading down to the musty-smelling biology laboratory; the still hush of the dimly lit auditorium at chapel time—these are the familiar companions, these are fond pictures of the past.

They are a part of our being as students of Valparaiso University. They are an integral part of our traditions and shall always remain so.

But the road from the Science Building, from the Auditorium and the Music Building, leads eastward to broad, rolling acres. There, in a temporary confusion of mud and clay, of sand and gravel, of lumber and cement, is arising a structure of stone and brick and steel, the forerunner







## of Promise

But yesterday and today and tomorrow, this will always be the Valpo we remember—a Valpo of old buildings and lazy days on South Campus and train whistles . . . a Valpo filled with rich tradition and the memory of close associations.



of a new and better campus. Here, through the courage and foresight of the group of men and women who own and operate our university, is growing the new campus, the physical properties adequate for the expansion—in size, in versalitility, and in service—of the future Valpo.

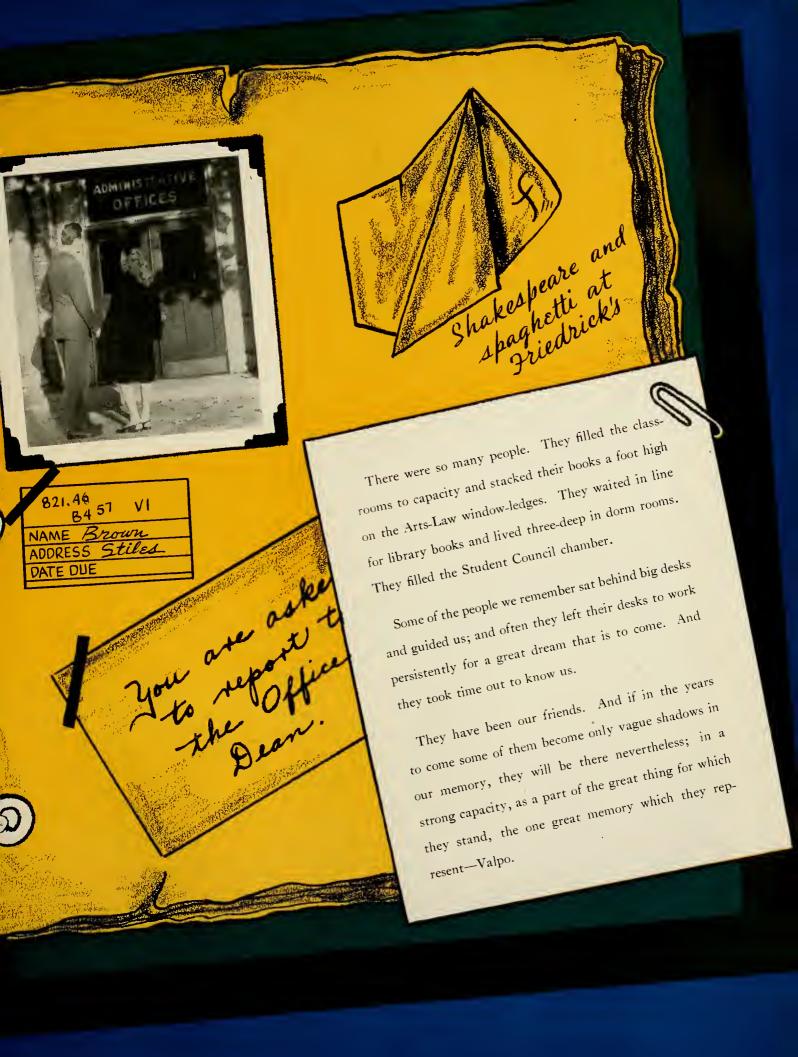
While the pressing needs of today are provided for by the somber, gray trailer camp, by the temporary frame barracks, by a modest, shingled residence remodeled into classrooms, by double bunks and crowded classes, we students of today hold fast to the nostalgic memories of the old campus we have come to know and love. To the students who in years to come will work and study, talk and laugh and play on the fine, new campus of the future, we the students of this traditional era, hold out the rich traditions and positive ideals of our school which have been established and cherished among the aged structures and well-worn footpaths of the old campus.

We watch Valpo rise, first in the form of Guild Hall. The laying of its cornerstone was the first tangible evidence of our campus of tomorrow.









"Oh," the king went on, "I shall never, never forget."
"You will, though," said the queen, "if you don't make a memorandum of it."

Lewis Carroll

Things to be done—
picture taking, registering, housing,
alumni control, public relating, mail,
male and female
handling it, some famous,
some inconspicuous,
all busy, all capable—
all our administration.

Aministration



#### The President



Over a glass-topped mahogany desk in the Music Hall pass the complex problems which face Valparaiso University in a perplexing age. It is a desk on which are the reflections of that age; an appointment book with its consciousness of the value of time, letters from important people and little people; and between the book-ends some of the most brutal and frantic aspects of modern civilization. But the problems pass over the desk, and behind it sits a man who faces them bravely—for in the background hangs a picture of Christ.

By his soft-spoken words, by his quiet influence, Dr. Kretzmann sets for our campus the tone of spirituality and Christian comradeship. His philosophy of life—that man must live in conscious fellowship with God—imparts purpose and meaning to each life which here comes under his penetrating influence.

#### The Board



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#### Behind th

In the office of Mr. F. H. Rechlin, entrance counselor, the file cabinets were filled to capacity. Applications for enrollment streamed in as they had never before, and Mr. Rechlin was a very busy—and a very capable—administrator.

The \$1,500,000 drive will go down in the annals of Valpo. The Reverend F. L. Miller, with his magnificent energy and sincerity, conducted with his Public Relations staff a campaign that marked a stepping-stone toward a greater Valpo.



The files of Mr. A. F. Scribner were set into a newly-expanded office and worked over by an expanded personnel. For as registrar and business manager, Mr. Scribner balanced the books for almost two thousand people.

### Files

To the personnel office came everything from housing problems to vocational aptitude tests, and Dr. M. J. Jox found that in an age of individualism his is a difficult job. He found living quarters and set hours for 1500 students, taught law the rest of the time.

Miss Lois Sohn photographed, edited, newspaper reported, collected news about students so that Valpo would receive publicity in every part of the country. With great efficiency she kept constantly changing files up to date.

In a transitional period an alumni secretary may find himself suddenly a choir manager, a publicity man, and even a chauffeur. Al Looman spent most of his time, however, keeping in touch with alums. He is one, himself.





They taught us Plato in class and Fizz Fuzz at parties. They made cracks in our theme margins. They asked us to dinner. But the food for thought they gave us ended up being midnight snacks every night.





#### The Dean

Veterans' programs, freshman requirements, credit hours, flu epidemics, Thanks-giving vacation petitions, shrinking classroom space, senior quandaries—these are a few of the trials which start a twitching in that familiar grey moustache. The man behind it is no less familiar. Not only respected and admired by all the students, Dean Bauer has their firm confidence, too. He can well handle all the imminent problems—and the remote ones—which flood his office from all directions. It is the personal interest he takes in each one of us, his sincere and genuine nature, and the ever-ready twinkle in his eye that endear him to the whole campus family. We miss his activities in the History Department, but we are thankful to have him executing the duties of the dean.













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Professor Meibohm supervises much experimenting. Our chemistry department can claim men well-educated in atomic science.



Dr. Umbach is representative of the friendly spirit of profs. On the gym steps he has a neighborly chat with a Barracks vet.













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Dr. Haentzschel, the most philosophizing Dr. of Philosophy . . . personally popular, as most great teachers are.



"Papa Dick" stops to talk a minute.













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I would live all my life in nonchalance and insouciance, Were it not for learning to make a living, Which is rather a nouciance. Ogden Nash

Sophisticated seniors? The seniors laugh at that time-worn expression. They're having too much fun to feel sophisticated. They inherited the "wheel" positions on campus and capably filled them, but they still love to cut up in a minstrel show and they still have to cram for exams. Combining dignity and madcapness, the seniors "wear their mortarboards" tilted at just the right angle.

Seniors





Herman Bull, Treasurer; Lois Kipp, Secretary; Betty Ansett, Vice-President; Alden Miller, President.

"We're the class of '47!" We timidly murmured this as green frosh, and boasted it noisily as tough sophs. Now, as seniors, we say it almost sadly. Many are the scraps and memories we take from Valpo, and as we leave, we put a special value on them.

We remember the days when and how Valpo grew from 325 to 1500 students . . . we could all eat at the "Hole" . . . the "new campus" was purely a dream . . . we took our cokes into the Student Union and relaxed . . . the male element on the campus was negligible and the average age was 17 . . . letters went "Postmaster, San Francisco" and telegrams came saying, "I'm coming home" . . . the first fellows came back to graduate . . . Chapel was on South Campus while the Auditorium was repaired . . . and so we can expand the list for four years.

As Seniors we significantly remember this last year . . . our only Homecoming . . . our "cords" . . . a new intimacy with our profs . . . our extra activities and executive duties . . . worrying what Valpo will do when we're gone . . . our Minstrel, which caused quite a stir . . . trying to have finals waived . . . Senior Week . . . and finally, that shift of the tassel which puts the closing cover on our book of Valpo memories, our primary source for the future.

# January Graduates

VIVIAN BERKEYPILE

RUTH BORN



ALBERT BOSTELMANN

JOSEPH CISON



GERHARDT GERICKE

WALTER HARTMANN



VICTOR KAMPRATH

LEROY KUMB



ALDEN MILLER

NORMAN MINSTER





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ANNE PELIKAN

WALTER RAACK

EDGAR ROBINSON

DONALD SCHMIDT

MILTON SCHOON .

ROBERT WAHLSTROM

EDWARD WACHHOLZ

# June Graduates

DE LORIS ABRAHAM

BETTY ANSETT



WILLIAM ARBAUGH

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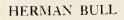






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AUGUST, 1946, GRADUATES

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MELVIN GUTZLER

Robert Nieting

ERIC REINBOLD

ALVIN SCHMIDT

ROBERT STAPLETON

# Senior



These were senior leaders, according to a class poll: Phyl Mahnke . . . Betty Ansett . . . Helen Wenholz . . . "Kippy" . . . Pat and Schulz . . . Ellen Fackler . . . Don Kupke . . . Paul Welker.

# Highlights

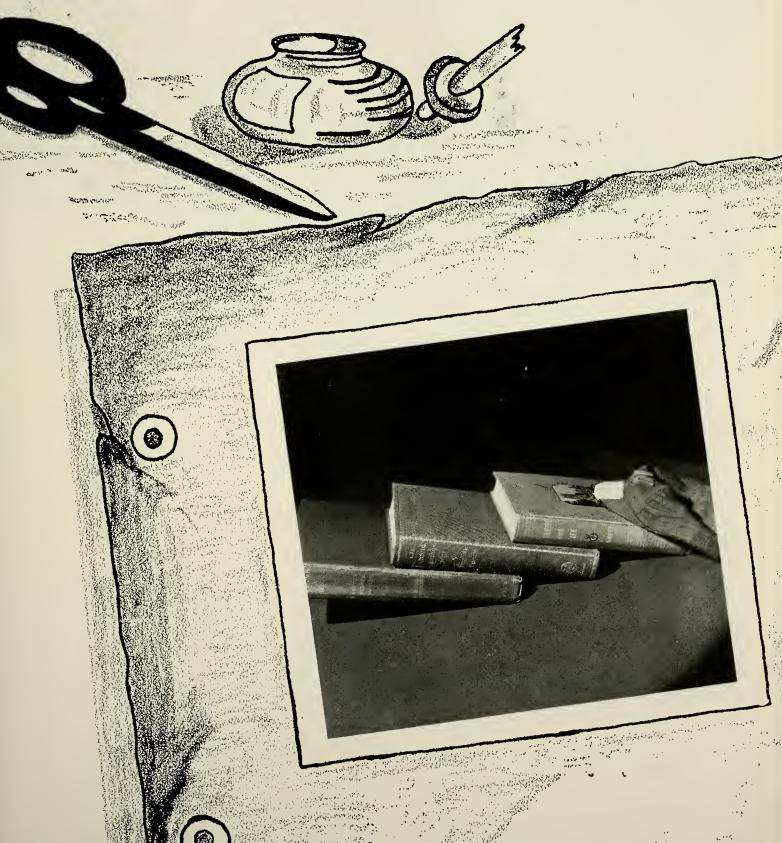


Harriet Perbix Ernie Vierk Illeane Obert Marge Krueger IN Noddy Heimbuch III Ellie Muntzinger.

Ye can take a man up to the University, But ye can't make him think.

We filled three-fourths of the chapel. We constituted the greatest art of the overflowing classes. We strolled on South Campus. We learned more and more the art of college life---and learning. We are the undergrads--- and we love it.

Andergrade





Paul Meadows, President; Eileen Borchelt, Secretary; Oscar Boock, Treasurer; Carol Wiltenburg, Vice-President.

# Juniors

To begin with, we juniors have been normal, nice people. Sure, it sometimes seemed that we were mixtures of slave drivers and slaves, but consider our position. We'd been here long enough to know about pre-expansion hazing, pink pills, and the longest route to Saegers. We could distinguish between IFC, IRC, and ISC in a split second. To the right audience we talked loud and long about the good old days. We were aged in Valpo tradition. We cracked the whip when dealing with the frosh and sophs. We told of the manless years, and orientation and comp when these classes were really rough.

Yet, we had not been here long enough to be the big wheels. We didn't wear cords or that "I'll be leaving in June" look. Our names were well enough known to be added to the clean-up committee list, but hardly campus-famous enough to rate supervising jobs.

We'd been Valpo while it grew. We were juniors, learning to be sophisticated and sure of ourselves, but then again, are we?

DONALD ABENDROTH

EDWIN ANSORGE

WILLIAM BAUER

EDWIN BECCUE

EDITH BENEDICT

JAMES BIGELOW

PAUL BLUMENKAMP

ANN BODA

RUTH BONHAM

OSCAR BOOCK

EILEEN BORCHELT

EILEEN BORJESSON

LOIS BORN

HILDEGARDE BOSSE

LEONA BURRUS





JOHN CHRISTOFF

NAOMI CLAUSING

JANE COURVOISIER

ANN CONDON

MAXINE COOPER

URSULA DAHMS

PAUL DAUCHER

OLIVE DEFFNER

CHARLES DAETZ

ELEANOR DORN

BETTY DROEGE

CAROL DROEGE

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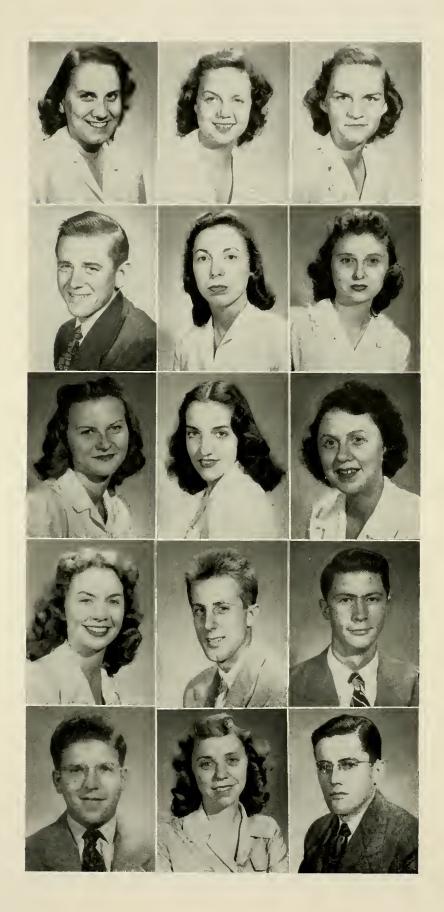
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DONALD WITTERSTROM

ALLAN WHEELER

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# Junior Highlights



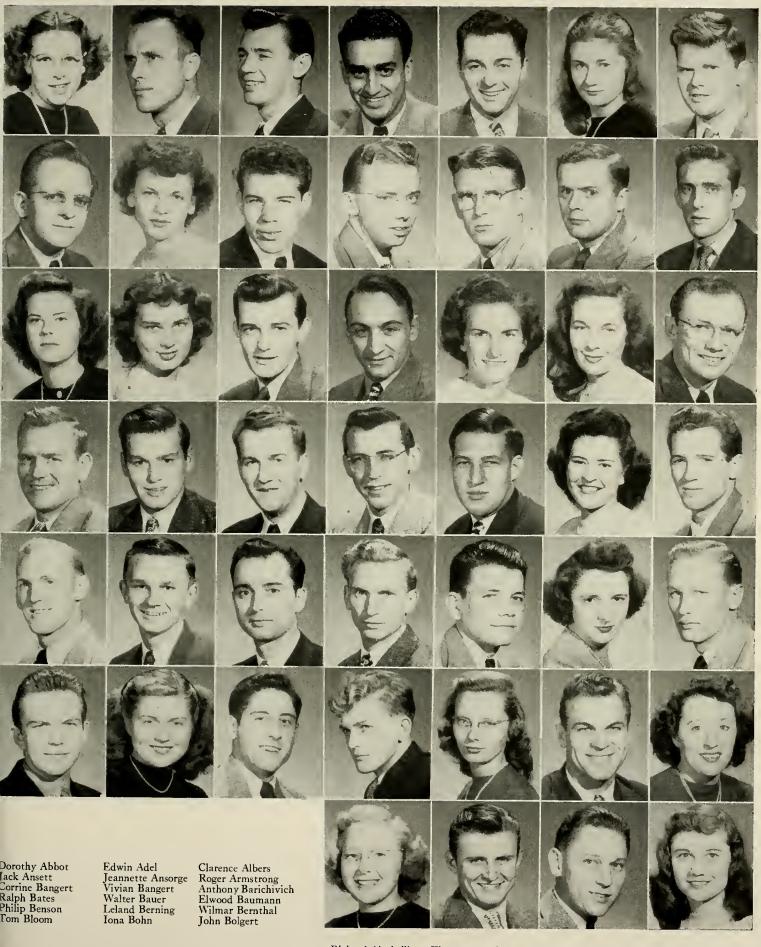


Walter Bauer, Treasurer; Dorothea Nuechterlein, Secretary; Jack Ansett, Vice-President; John Bolgert, President.

### Sophomores

Sophomore—the word definitely had a note of glamour and superiority in it when we returned to campus last fall. To us it meant more fun than we had had in our freshman year, for we were now at home at Valpo—it was more than just school to us. Sophomore year meant welcoming the freshmen—and hazing them—trying to make them feel at home at Valpo and love it as we had learned to do. It meant climbing one step higher in the ladder of education; but the rung was at a comfortable position, not too far from the bottom, not too close to the top.

We found ourselves definitely affected by the return of the veteran, for many new faces showed themselves to be of sophomore standing. We became more aware of what was going on in the world around us and outside of us. We participated more in school activities. We felt pretty big carrying our English Lit books—a proof of our wisdom, you see. We were jovial, yet more serious-minded than before. The year proved to be a wonderful one—one to live up to all expectations. In fact, we sort of hated to see ourselves graduate into our junior year.



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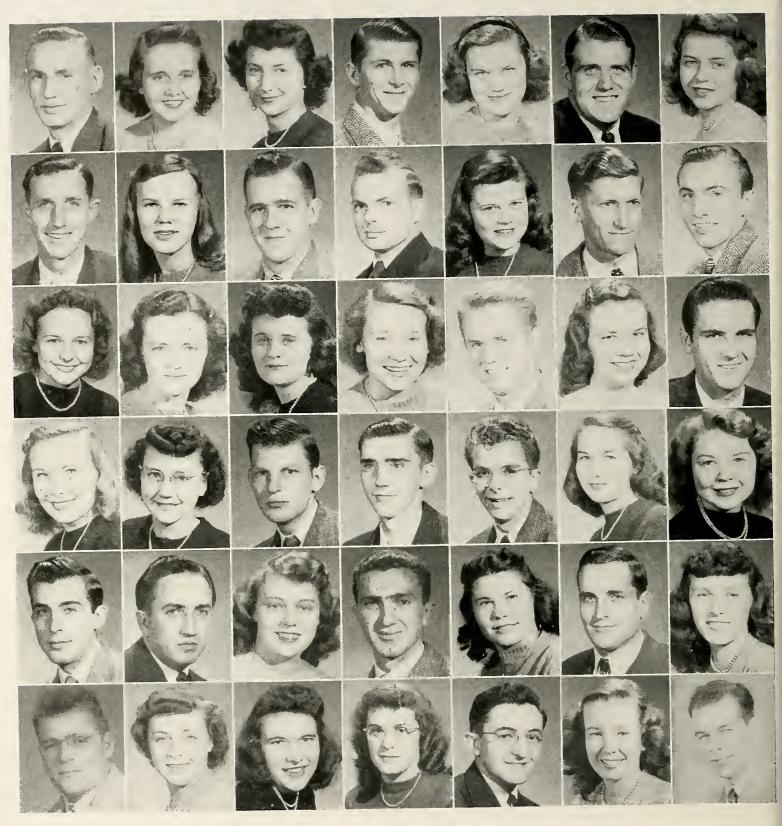
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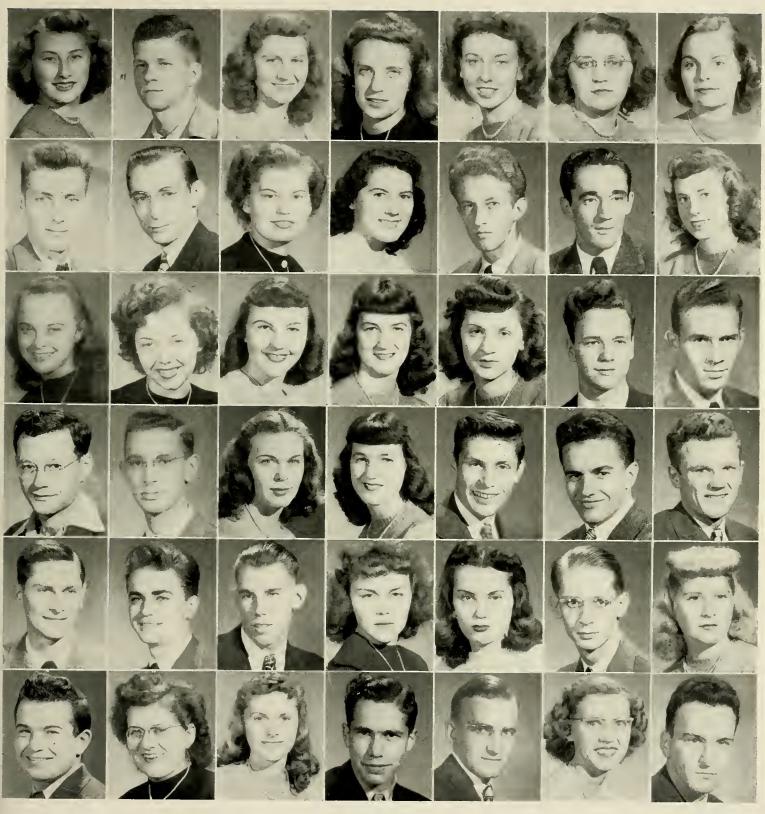
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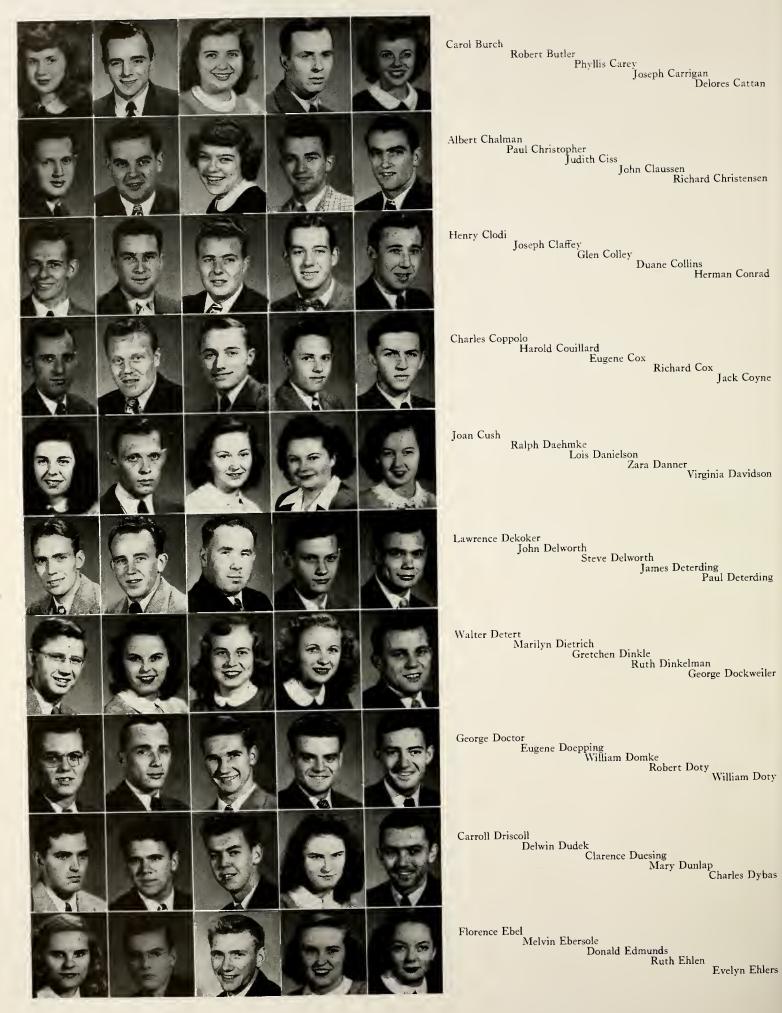
### Freshman

"Duck, the redcoats are coming!" re-echoed through freshman halls. One week of our bewildering new university career was scarcely over when hazing descended upon us, and we learned the need of this theme-song. Now we can remember peacefully the fun of Hobo Day with our bonfire and the excitement of the Homecoming "war-tugging."

We soon learned that being a freshman at Valpo meant more than running from the sophs or trying to impress them. It was listening to our first fraternity serenades on quiet nights and spending our first Valpo Christmas; it was winning the battle of the term papers and learning what college exams are like; it was pledging, with its hard knocks; it was tradition. We rushed for seats in classes filled with vets; we spent twenty quiet minutes in Chapel; we walked on South Campus on fresh spring evenings. It did not take us long to understand what Valpo meant.

It was work being freshmen, but it was fun, too. And we discovered among ourselves potential leaders and scholars and a couple of hundred kids who caught up the Valpo spirit and made the biggest freshman class in many years one to be proud of.

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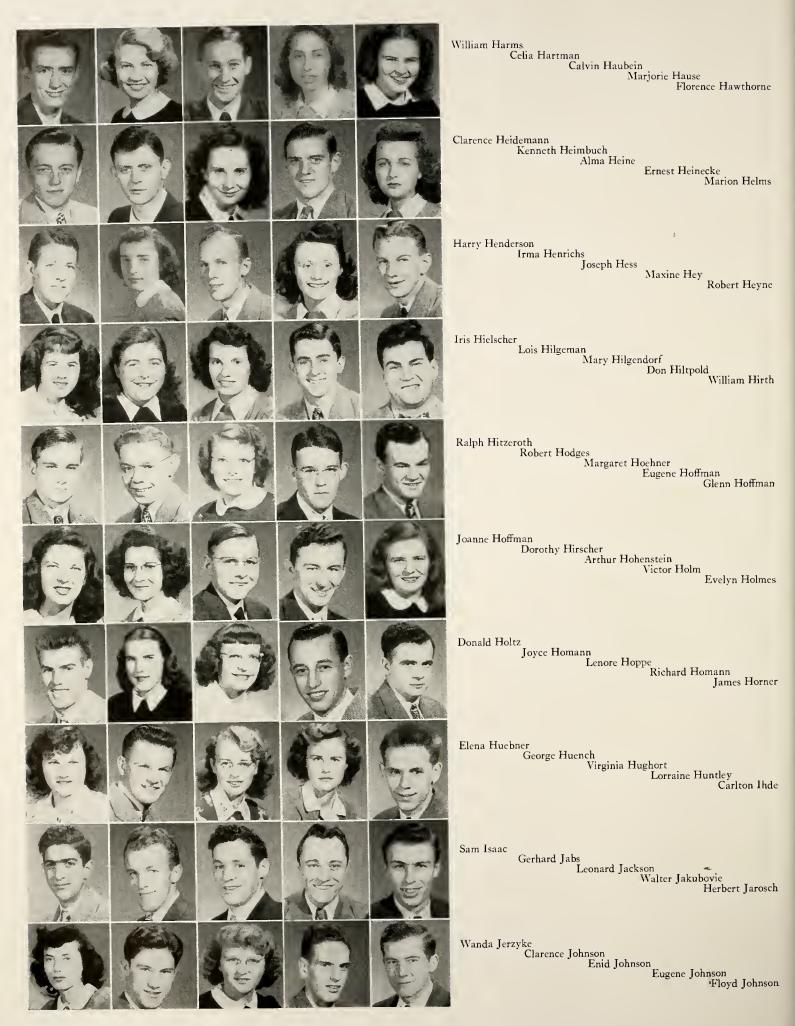
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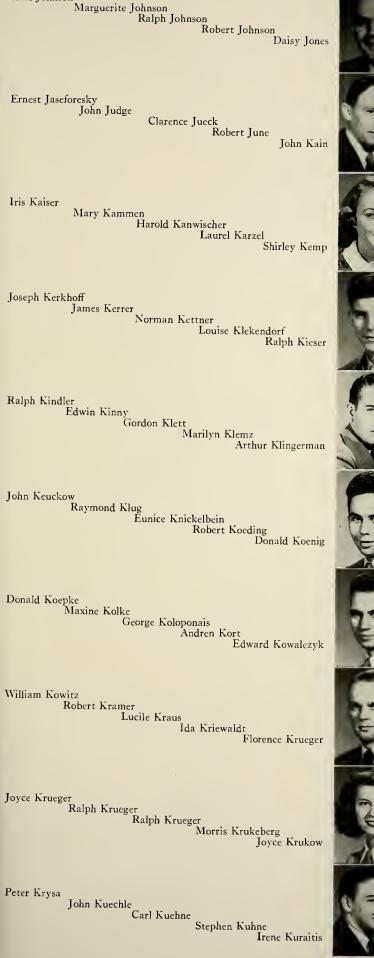
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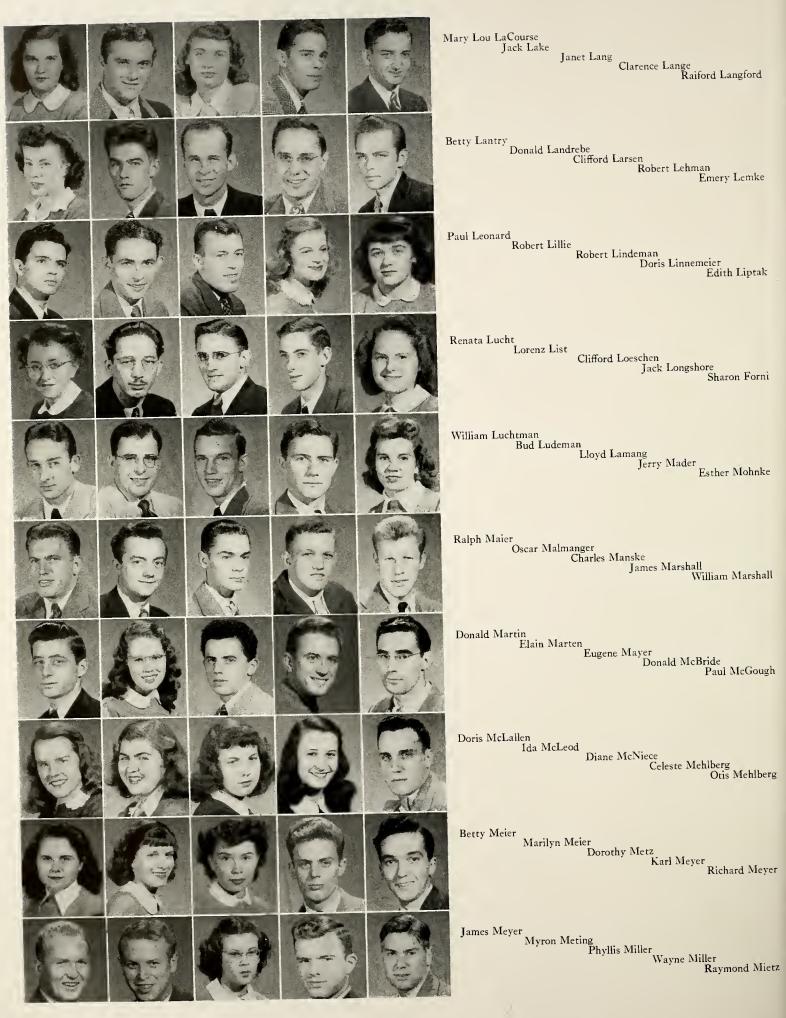
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Robert Grahn
Ralph Graves
Arthur Gray
William Gray Norma Greinler
Walter Greising
Jeanne Grobengieser
Mildred Grossherder
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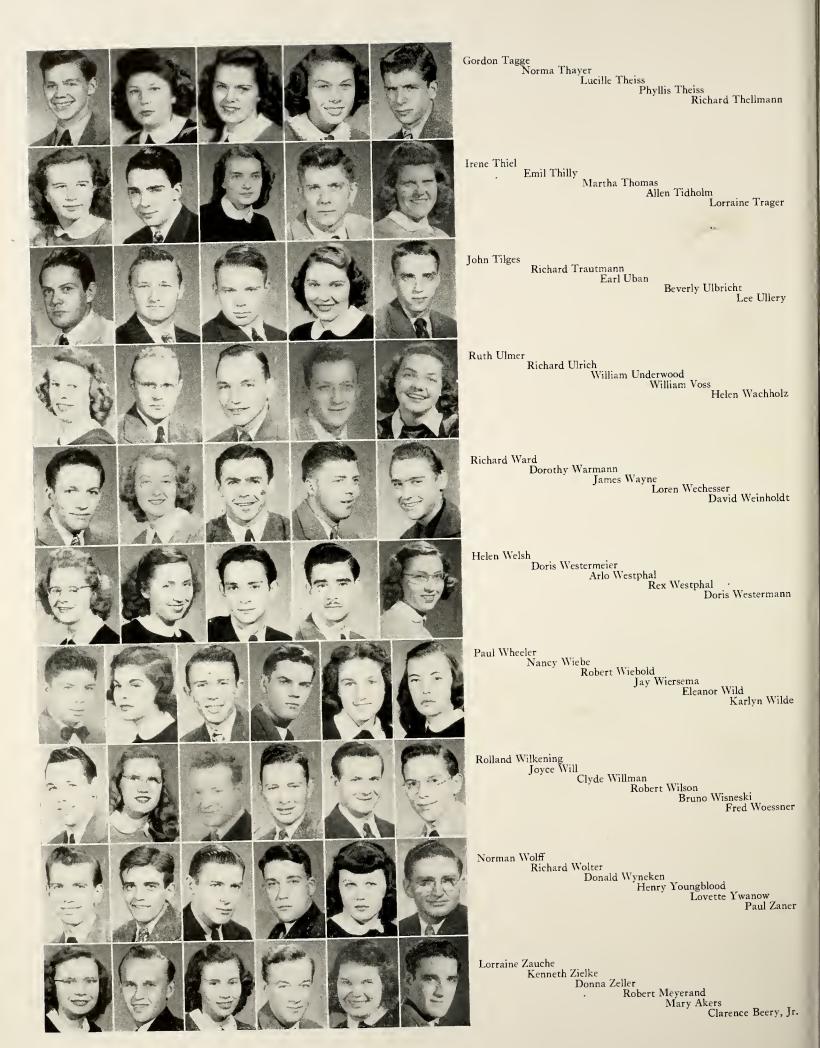
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Richard Streit
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Sue Stonebraker
Byron Struck
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The frosh hopped into the hobo day spirit . . . the tug-o'-war was literally a pushover . . . systematic registration reached a new high with nigh a thousand freshmen enrolling.

#### SPECIAL STUDENTS

Unclassified

Gerd Bahke, Norwegian exchange student; Brigette Cossman, British exchange student; Parke Loren; Hans Meinertz, Danish exchange student.

Robert Tank, graduate student and part-time instructor in music; Ib Valeur-Jensen, Danish exchange student; Marja Wallasvaara, Finnish exchange student.

Other European students are Karl Anders-Wollter, Sweden; Ib Hemmingsen, Denmark; Helge Paulsen, Norway; Gunnar Alme, Norway; Frank Goteberg, Norway; Jutte Kehlet, Denmark; Helle Kehlet, Denmark; Panagotis Tsiomis, Greece.



Sound argument and grave defence, Strange questions raised on "Why?" and "Whence?" And wildly tangled evidence. Lewis Carroll

They are brave men, these lawyers. In blood, sweat, and tears, they brief twenty mad cases a night. Law School is a wonderful institution; its logic is a thing to behold---so, incidentally, are its men.

School of Law





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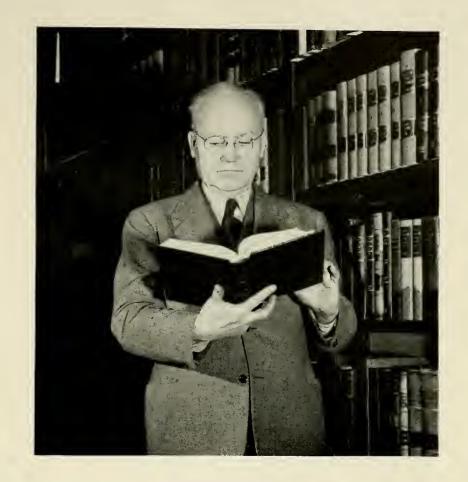
The second floor of Arts-Law is a quiet place. Behind the closed doors and set apart from the hubbub of stair-climbers, is a microcosm of learning—learning that has grown through the scholar-ship of many centuries. In this little world are thick volumes full of facts and principles that have been the evolution of Law, that are an indication of its future. It is a world which promises to produce from among us men and women who may help some day to determine that future. The Valparaiso University School of Law looks forward.

Founded in 1879 with Dean Mark L. DeMotte at the helm, the school grew and prospered and prided itself not on the quantity of its graduates, but on the quality and legal knowledge that the faculty had so aptly instilled in them. When Dean DeMotte died in 1907, M. J. Bowman became acting Dean, and in 1908 he was appointed Dean. For the next twenty years Dean Bowman headed the school, and under his guidance great strides in legal education were made. Dean Morland succeeded Dr. Bowman in 1928. It is because of Dean Morland's work and perseverance that the Law School carried on during the war, through most difficult times and under great strain; and today it is growing with a new strength showing promise of a new power and a great contribution.

## Faculty

### Dean Morland

If a poll were taken to find out the men who believe most in the practical value of studying law, Dean J. W. Morland would take honors. Confident that its curriculum can give the most comprehensive background for living, he has stressed the dynamics of law in his teaching and supervision. He has a twinkle in his eye, a great personal interest in his students.



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The Lawyers' Association meets . . .



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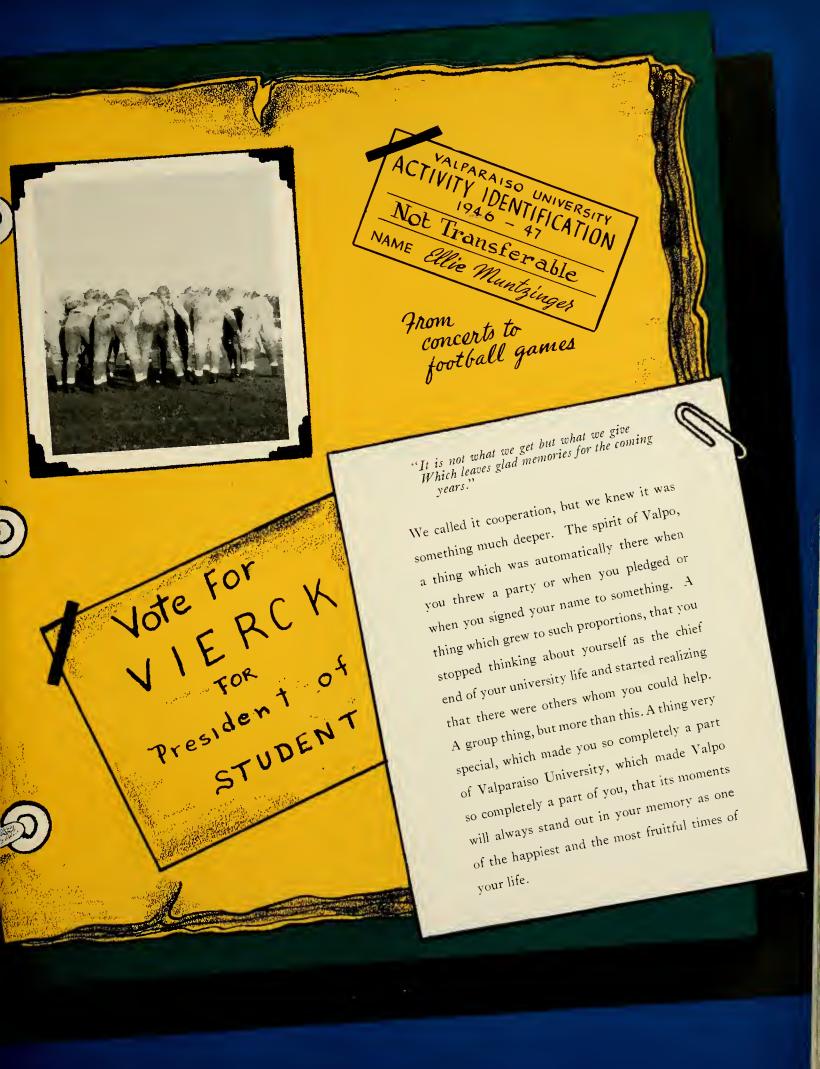


WILLIAM THORNE

HERBERT VOGEL







So spite of self-pride and ambitions various,
One truth remains: most men were made
gregarious.

Anonymous

Pledge pins flew fast and furiously. From houses came songfest music, the click of paddles, the rustle of crepe paper. Friends became brothers or sisters through a pin that bore on it only Greek letters.





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Connie Goers

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Elaine Thompson

Marilyn Tucker

Mildred Volz

Winona Wamhoff

Lois Zarnke





Back Row, left to right: Betty Meinzen, Shirley Rowald, Muriel Minkus, Miriam Eickhoff, Alberta Wienhorst, Harriet Perbix. Front Row: Doris Schnieder, Anna Boda, Mrs. S. D. Heidbring, Helen Wenholz.

Under the wise and capable counseling of Mrs. So Heidbrink, the Inter-soroity Council concerns itself with sorority problems of eligibility for rushing and rules to be observed by the sorority girls in rushing and during the pledge period. This year I.S.C. decided to lower the grade requirement to 1.25 for Freshmen, believing that such a scholastic requirement was adequate in limiting girls. Two representatives from each sorority compose the council, and these girls organize the sororities in planning "Get Acquainted" teas for freshmen and new students in the fall, and a similar tea for those eligible for rushing in the spring.

Presidency of I.S.C. is passed from sorority to sorority each year by rotation. This year the president was Doris Schneider, a member of Alpha Xi. Other members were Shirley Rowald and Helen Wenholz, Gamma Phi; Betty Meinzen and Harriet Perbix, Alpha Phi (Betty Ansett served first semester); Muriel Minkus and Anne Franklin, Sigma Theta; Miriam Eickhoff and Alberta Weinhorst, Delta Chi; and Anna Boda, Alpha Xi. Upon the request of twenty-nine freshmen girls, the council permitted them to reorganize the Alpha Xi sorority in fall. I.S.C. firmly and conscientiously promotes its ideal—"to encourage friendship among the sororities, to help in keeping high standards, and to defend the individual interests of the sororities."

## Intersorority Council

## Interfraternity Council

This was a significant year for the Interfraternity Council. Male enrollment continued to increase rapidly. The last vestiges of the wartime situation which made the campus "woman-centered" disappeared as scores of veterans streamed into the academic line-up.

Generally it is the function of the Interfraternity Council to foster cooperation among the various fraternities and to establish uniform standards for activities in which all fraternities participate. Specifically, the body determines the time and duration of the rushing period, schedules rush parties, and acts as a court for any disputes involving rushing rules. Moreover, it regulates interfraternity participation in intramural athletics.

Weekly meetings are held to which each fraternity sends two delegates. Offices rotate according to a definite plan. Council members this year were Herman Bull, president, and Don Miller, KDP; Victor Kretzmann and William Klause, AE; Lou Bartelt and Roy Mathiesen, KIP; Henry Pohl and Wayne Vogelsmeier, Sig Chi; Max Smith and William Schroeder, Si De Ka; Robert Dau and Raymond Kerr, Phi Psi; Herbert Treichel and Robert Heyne, Rho Tau; and Bob Nuendorf and Oswald Lange, Omega Chi Beta.

One of the most important developments during the year was the organization of three new fraternities, Rho Lambda Tau, Omega Chi Beta, and Kappa Phi Tau. Thus IFC membership was increased by one-half. It was necessary that the new organizations become thoroughly acquainted with the workings of the IFC as quickly as possible in order to enable the council to function smoothly in the face of dynamic campus conditions.

By efficiently discharging its responsibilities, the IFC has proved its worth. It promises to maintain its vital campus role in the future.



Front Row, left to right: William Klause, Henry Pohl, Don Miller, Bob Nuendorf, Herman Bull Second Row: Victor Kretzmann, Max Smith, Herb Treichel, Wally Busch, Raymond Kerr Third Row: Oswald Lange, Robert Heyne, Robert Dau, Lou Bartelt

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Colors: Blue and Gold

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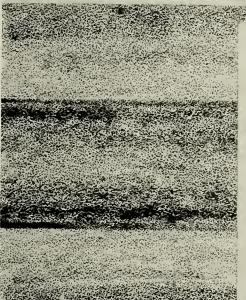
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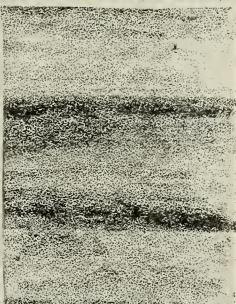
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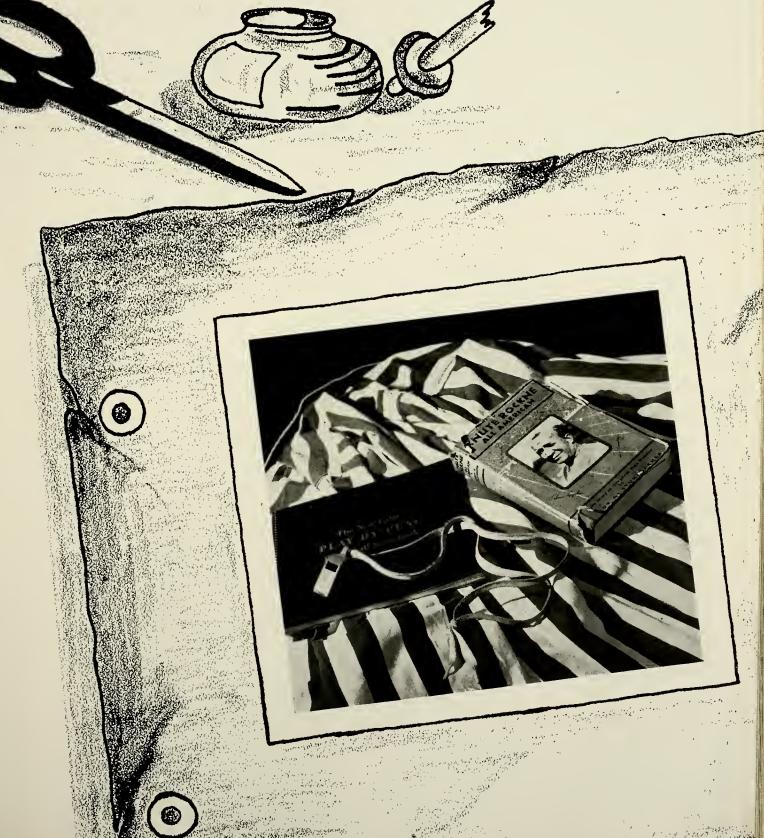
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Many a spectator would gladly trade places with a half-back who has just been smothered by umpteen human steam rollers. But as a spectator or player, in intercollegiate or intramural competition, what would college life be without athletics?

Athletics



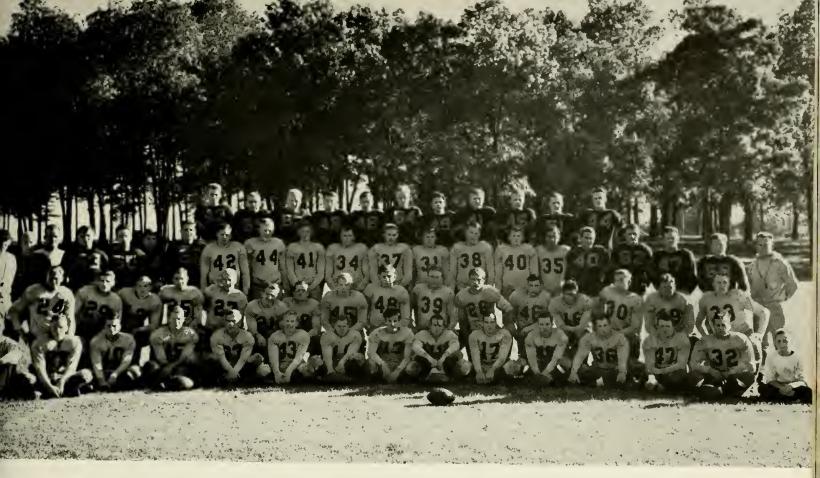
The Valparaiso Crusaders opened their 1946 football season at Niagara Falls, N. Y. against the powerful Niagara University's team on September 28th. On the opening play Niagara's star halfback ran for a touchdown. The score at the half was 18-0 and at the end of the game it was 31-0. Hanak was the main ground gainer for Valpo.

The Crusaders first home game brought St. Joseph to our field on Oct. 5th. The only score of the game was made during the second quarter after a Valpo fumble was recovered by the Pumas. St. Joseph won 7-0. Valpo's defence was much stronger and there was a better showing of team work.

Concordia College, Moorehead, Minnesota, came to Valpo on Oct. 12. Concordia led at the half-time 12-0. In the second half the Crusaders came out with new spirit and Koehn's fancy side-stepping brought Valpo her first touchdown of the year. In the fourth quarter Valpo's G. Heinecke scored on a center plunge. Muckler's educated toe accounted for both extra points.

### Football





Top Row, left to right: Wolfram, Kruck, Meyers, Green, West, Leucht, MacDonald, Ratteick, Baerwald, Rhode, Williamson.

Second Row: Bauer, head coach, Eggelbrecht, Bertig, Dockweiler, Irvine, Wheeler, Berry, Trube, Marschall, E. Heinecke, Sendo, Lake, Tetek, Johnson, Bromberg, Rusak, Delich, Payt, Greising, Moore, Nowak.

Third Row: Gliem, Keck, Sellers, Rader, Garrison, G. Heinecke, Janulus, Baker, Koenig, Colley, Taseff, Heidt, Foulds, Hines, Freet, Couillard.

Fourth Row: Carey, Jehl, Claffey, Amling, Hoover, Koehn, Muckler, Magurnany, Wojcik, Mehlberg, Hanak, Smitalney, Trampski, Rose, Billy Chumley.

With only three minutes of playing time remaining, Concordia's passing attack brought them to the pay dirt. Final score, Concordia 19-Valpo 14.

A week later, Oct. 19th, Ball State copped Valpo's Homecoming game before a crowd of five thousand students and alumni. State scored twice in the first half making the score 13-0. In the fourth quarter State scored again. With only a few minutes left Hanak passed to Hines who scored the Crusaders' lone touchdown. Final score 20-6. The Uhlans were weak on defensive play and on passing attacks.

The Crusaders again lost at Richmond, Kentucky, on October 26th, against Eastern Kentucky State Teacher's College. Eastern led 12-0 at the half time. In the third quarter Tetek passed to Hines for Valpo's touchdown. The Crusaders threatened on two more occasions but Kentucky's line held in the crucial spots. Final score, Eastern 12—Valpo 7. The Brown and Gold squad had more spirit than in the previous game but was weak on offensive plays.

November 2nd saw Hamline's Pipers come to Brown Field. In this game the Crusaders looked like an inspired new team. In the first quarter Hanak, on a center plunge, scored the first touchdown with Muckler

kicking the extra point. In the second quarter, on a fourth down, Muckler kicked a field goal. A few plays later the Pipers scored, making the score 10-7. Valpo then recovered a fumble and scored on Hanak's pass to Radar. Muckler's attempted extra point was good, making the score 17-7 at the half, and the score remained unchanged during the rest of the game.

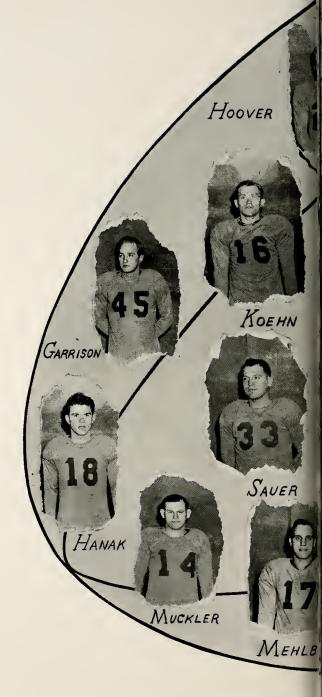
At Kalamazoo, Michigan, on November 9th the hard fighting Crusaders went down in defeat at the hands of the powerful Western Michigan Bronchos. The Bronchos scored twice in the first quarter and led at the half 14-0. In the third and fourth quarters Michigan scored again. During the fourth quarter the Crusaders came to life. Sparked by Mehlberg's long runs and Muckler's touchdown the score was 26-6. A few minutes before the game ended Muckler again ran 76 yards after Hoover caught an enemy fumble in midair to score the extra point. The game ended in Western Michigan's favor 26-13.

In the final game of the year on November 16th, the Crusaders were beaten by Butler at Indianapolis. The game was played on a rain soaked field which prevented the Crusaders from operating a foot offensive game. Butler scored in each quarter, and took the Conference Championship from Valpo. Final score 25-0.

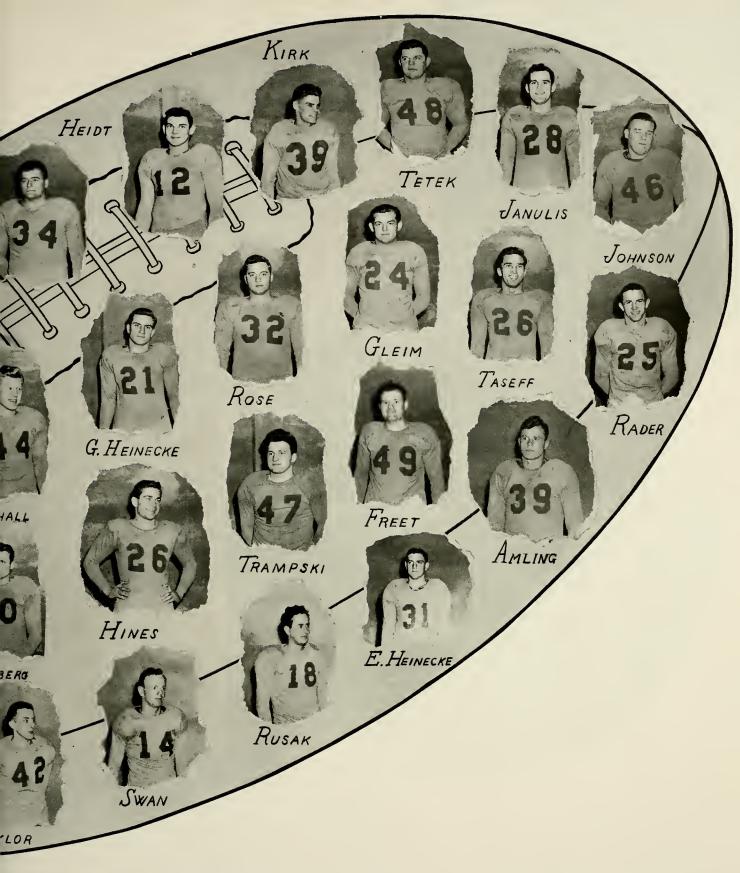


Bringing his version of the "T" formation, Emory G. Bauer returned to the V. U. Campus as head football coach after starring here in football and basketball. He had previously coached at Concordia Teacher's College at River Forest, Illinois and the wartime Navy Pre-Flight schools at Iowa State and Ottumwa, Iowa.

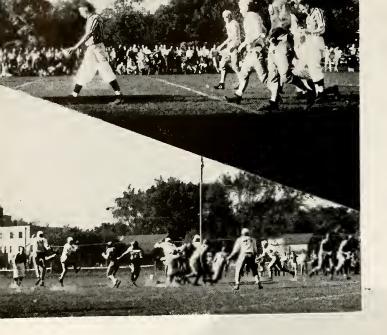
VU 0	Niagara 31
VU 0	St. Joseph 7
VU 14	Concordia-Moorhead 19
VU 6	Ball State 20
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VU 17	Hamline
VU 13	Western Michigan 26
VU 0	Butler 25



AROL AMLING ... guard ... short, young and potent though light, still a powerful bulwark. AL BROMBERG ... tackle ... pre-war Valpo letterman ... big and rough ... always drives forward. CLAWSON FREET ... tackle ... opened many holes for backfield ... delighted in breaking up opposition's interference. DUNCAN GARRISON ... guard ... another returning letterman ... one of the mainstays of Crusader front line. TED GLIEM ... end ... converted from tackle ... no mercy to opponents who crossed his path. JOHN HANAK ... quarterback ... excellent touchdown passer ... team's best punter ... alert field general.



MALCOLM HEIDT fullback vicious blocker powerful spearhead for fast opening T reliable backer-up. HARRY HINES halfback popular with teammates and fans speedy runner and pass receiver. ERNEST HEINECKE center a bearcat on defense quiet, but persistent and aggressive during game. GODFREY HEINECKE quarterback driving sparkplug of team blocked with deadly accuracy was letterman before. WARREN HOOVER guard pre-war letterman slippery operator on blocking or tackling assignments. RAYMOND JANULUS halfback starred in early part of season until laid up with injury LEO JEHL center often broke up enemy interference a young fellow with an accurate snapback. BILL JOHNSON tackle big and rough seldom mousetrapped out of position always full of chatter. JAMES KIRK halfback another speedster laid up by an injury after an impressive start. DON KOEHN halfback the mighty mite smallest man on the squad speedster deluxe. BILL MARSHALL end often fifth man in opponent's backfield booted many long kick-offs. OTIS MEHLBERG halfback fast and elusive broken field runner aclever line backer. BOB MUCKLER quarterback team's high scorer with 21 points kicked all points after touchdown. FRED RADER halfback specialized in end runs and reverses delighted in snaring passes. VERNON ROSE guard opened gaping holes in defensive line crumpled many enemy attacks. NICK RUSAK tackle also filled in as end and guard hard, smashing player. GORDON SAUER fullback the backfield's forgotten man seldom fooled by enemy's strategy always a steadying influence. JIM SENDO tackle popular with fellow linemen unpopular with opposing line and backfield. JAMES SWAN end came back after injury played an important role in final games. GEORGE TASEFF fullback line plough rousing, competitive spirit produced many needed yards. BOB TAYLOR end nemesis of harried punters always a scoring threat with steady hands. BERNARD TETEK fullback when moving, resembled a runaway express engine packed power plus. DON TRAMSKI guard



While the exact scores are soon forgotten, there are little incidents that linger much longer in the thoughts of both the players and the spectators. Among these are the fateful penalties, the blocked kick, the successful first down, and the last minute tackle, all of which help to make the game one of joy and heartache.



Top: The official paces off a penalty . . . punting scene . . .

Center: The referee indicates first down in St.

Right: Jim Sendo runs up to help tackle an enemy player.



Then too there are such things as the injury of a key player thus possibly giving an unknown his chance to shine for Valpo, or the slow drag out of a pile-up in the closing minutes of a bitterly fought contest. As Hazlitt so aptly stated, "This is the high and heroic state of man!"





Top: The opponent catches a pass away from our safety man . . .

Center: Slight pile up on line plunge . . .

Left: Hanak punts in the Valpo-Concordia Moorhead game.

Four straight victories opened the Valparaiso University '46-47 hardwood season as Coach Ellis employed a "dual team" system along with his new "T" formation. Indiana Central and Huntington fell before the Crusaders in the opening night double-header 73-42 and 61 to 48 scores respectively. Paul Meadows led scorers in the first game and Hank Berning showed the way against Huntington. St. Joseph next fell before the Valpoites as Bob Metcalf found the range and Valpo made it three straight by an 81-53 score. Concordia dropped its game to Valpo by a 57 to 51 score with Berning out in front of the scorers again. Two days later the Crusaders dropped a heart breaker to Wheaton by a 65 to 63 margin. The first trip east saw the Long Island Blackbirds tip the Ellismen by a 71-59 margin in Madison Square Garden. Returning to the Valpo hardwoods was the needed tonic for a win as the highly touted Pepperdine Wave was defeated 53 to 46 with Bob Metcalf high with 19 points. The first appearance in Gary was unlucky for the Valpo men when the Green Wave of Tulane gained a 74 to 50 victory.

### Basketball





Left to right, standing: Jim Knoll, Mgr., Joe Kukoy, Dean White, Steve Gaza, Fred Wolfe, Paul Meadows, Harold Hansen, Ted Puchowski, Karl Meyer, Floyd Johnson, Dick Groberg, Bob Metcalf, Al Chelich, Don Bruick, A. Schmidt, Head Coach Loren E. Ellis. Kneeling: Wayne Weaver, Glen Gierke, George Krstovich, Don Marovich, Bob Neuendorf, Zig Belzowski. Sitting: Bill Metcalf, Jerry Mader, Ray Edmond, Ken MacDonald, Jim Jacobs.

A trip south of the border to Puerto Rico gave the Crusaders a large silver trophy and three victories over the University of Puerto Rico by 61-37, 44-43, and 37-35 scores. Another trip to Gary tagged a defeat on the Valpomen as Wyoming took their measure 67 to 53. A few days later Hamline slowed down the speedy offense of the Crusaders and successfully stalled to a 48-44 victory. The second trip east marked up two losses as the rugged Crusaders of Holy Cross and tough Rocke of Toledo administered defeats to the Ellismen by scores of 76 to 49 and 69-44 respectively.

Returning home the Crusaders easily handled the Havana University Cuband for a successful sweep of the games with the Spanish speaking basketeers by a 69-43 margin. Continuing with their newly found scoring punch, the Valpo players upset the highly favored Broncos of Western Michigan in Kalamazoo when Paul Meadows dumped in a long shot from the middle of the floor with only fifteen seconds remaining in the game. The final score was 78-77. For the last fourteen games the hapless Crusaders could only salvage a 66-60 victory from Concordia at St. Louis. The 71-70 loss to Beloit was probably the best game of the latter part of the season and fittingly closed the season. The Indiana Conference record of Valpo was 3 wins against four losses. The terrific schedule and constant change in the personnel of the squad made the winning ways of previously coached teams difficult for the present squad.



LOREN E. ELLIS

Athletic Director and Basketball coach tells the story of Valpo's genial and smiling mentor of the hardwoods . . . has record of 83 wins and 47 losses over last five year period . . . introduced "T" formation to basketball world this season . . . ably assisted by Don Warnke who also handles the Junior varsity squad.

ZYGMUND BELZOWSKI . . . "Ziggy" . . . well coordinated and fast . . . fights hard from his guard position . . . deadshot beyond the foul circle . . . HENRY BERNING . . . "Hank" led the team in scoring . . . big and fast, especially around backboard . . . good one hand shot . . . freshman from Fort Wayne  $\,$ . . . DON BRUICK . . . long shot artist . . . married and father of little girl . . . one of capable replacements for starting five . . . DON MAROVICH . . . freshman from Gary . . . came along fast toward end of season . . . specializes with one hand push shots . . . PAUL MEADOWS . . . "Ace" . . . third season on Valpo hardwood . . . scrappy and fast . . . has good set shot . . . third high scorer . . . team fighter . . . ROBERT METCALF . . . "Bob" . . . came to Valpo from Bainbridge Navy . . . team's second highest scorer . . . accurate one hand shot from any angle while on the run . . . BOB NEUENDORF . . . left hand shooting stylist . . . improving with experience . . . freshman from Decatur, Illinois . . . should prove valuable in the future . . . ALBERT SCHMIDT . . . "Al" . . . worked around pivot spot . . . former letterman in '43 . . . accurate with one handers from corners . . . cool and steady player . . . GEORGE SCHREIBER . . . tall . . . 6'7" center . . . held up by stomach operation . . . came along well in latter part of season . . . excellent future prospect . . . HARRY HINES . . . joined squad during second semester . . . lettered last year . . . best defence man on the squad . . . hard fighting . . . cool, steady player . . . TED BEAN . . . returning letterman from '42-'43 . . . hard scrapper . . . good dribbler and ball handler . . . features impossible shots . . . Valpo's surest claim for next season.



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Jacobs, Berning, and three L.I.U. players come up under the basket as Meadows shoots.





While we didn't win any NCAA or National Invitational Championship, the 45-46 basketball season has also contributed many bits to our patchwork of memory. The fact that we slammed all our games on the Puerto Rico trip is visibly evidenced by the large trophy now reposing in the Gym lounge.

Playing in the Madison Square Garden and in the Boston Garden, the Crusaders returned to old battle grounds. Though this season's invasions were not as successful as others, the name of Valparaiso University on a list of coming attractions foretold of a thrilling evening for the rabid Garden fans.

Above left: Belzowski and Metcalf scramble for a rebound in the Wyoming game.

Above right: The Wyoming game tip-off, with Schreiber jumping.

Right: The plot thickens as Bruick tips a rebound in the Habana game.







High scorer for the season was Hank Berning with a total of 290 points for a game average of 9.4. That total placed him seventh in the conference while Bob Metcalf's 274 total and 8.19 average made him second high for the squad and ninth in the state.

It has been estimated that the squad traveled approximately 10,400 miles to show various parts of the continent the Crusader's brand of play. Competition also came from far flung places ranging from Puerto Rico to California and from Texas to New Hampshire. Who knows, we may get to Valparaiso, Chile, yet.

Above left: Groberg is up for a rebound as a St. Joe player gets a squeeze play.

Above right: Metcalf waits for that ball to come down.

Left: Groberg and Berning are right there as the ball almost is tipped into the L.I.U. bucket.



Another former star now coaching at his alma mater is Don Warnke, known by the press as "The Tallest Collegiate Baseball Coach in the Country." After being star and captain of "The World's Tallest Basketball Team," Warnke remained at Valpo as head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach.

### Baseball





Left to right, standing: Floyd Johnson, Paul Meadows, Peter Keck, Al Bromberg, Mel Ellinger, Elmer Sprehe, Glen Gierke Kneeling: Herman Bull, Bob Pfrommer, Harlan Scheidt, Martin Schwartz, Bob Neuendorf Sitting: Wally Busch, Bob Suesse, Don Koehn, Robert Doering, Dick Scheub, Floyd Allan, Duncan Garrison

After a four year absence from the Brown Field diamond, the Crusader baseball squad returned to the Valpo athletic scene in the spring of 1946. Bad weather and a long neglected playing field kept Coach Don Warnke's charges indoors until a week before the first game. Despite this disadvantage, "The Tallest Collegiate Baseball Coach in the Country" was able to field a fast hustling team which listed among its opponents some of the strongest college teams in the middle west. The Crusaders ended the season with a 4 won, 6 lost record, after losing several last inning heartbreakers in three of their games.

Among the standouts of that squad were Ziggy Belzowski, second baseman and the team's leading hitter. He was closely followed by outfielder Paul Heidepreim and shortstop Herman Bull. Paul "Ace" Meadows, who was this spring named winner of the

1947 Jack Dempsey Welfare Trophy for the outstanding athlete of Valparaiso University, headed the pitching staff together with Dick Scheub, who garnered 16 strikeouts against Illinois Tech. The rest of the starting lineup included Lou Koldeway, catcher; Al Bromberg, first base; Marty Schwartz, third base; Loren Schnack, Left Field; Robert "Buster" Doering, Center Field; and Leon Gierke, Right Field.

The 1947 season saw the return of lettermen Meadows, Scheub, Bromberg, Belzowski, Doering Gierke, Schwartz, and Bull. Strong newcomers included Bob Pfrommer, catcher; Wally Busch at third; Floyd Johnson on first; Duncan Garrison on second; and Don Koehn and Jim Fasules in the outfield. The pitching staff has been bolstered by the addition of Glen Gierke and Bob Neuendorf.



### Intra-

Not everyone can participate on the varsity squads, but the intramural program at Valpo is open to all students and members of the faculty. Perhaps the most hotly contested and most long remembered battles occurred in the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority leagues. But the Independent tournaments also furnished many exciting moments that will not easily be forgotten.

Soon after the fall registration was completed, the fraternity and Independent football leagues began to function. By the season's end, the standings showed KIP and KDP tied for first place in the organized circuit. The Chateau squad, winners of the Independent crown, waited till the KDP's eked out a last minute win over the KIPS, and then won the playoff game for the school championship.

### Murals

The Koes, a strong team composed of many former varsity players, rolled over all opposition to cop the Independent basketball crown. Meanwhile the KIPs were undefeated in the first round of fraternity competition, and the AEs won all their games in the second round. In the resulting playoff for the fraternity championship, the KIPs won the close, hard fought contest. Playing as a curtain raiser game before a varsity game, the Koes defeated the KIPs for the campus title.

The AEs suddenly came to life and took both rounds of the fraternity bowling program, and then turned around and won the IFC volleyball championship. In the spring the various teams lined up for competition in tennis, golf, field day, softball, and ping pong.





W. A. A.



The Council of 15 members and Miss Louise Watson acts in an administrative and advisory capacity.

First Row: Vickie Lindberg, Eileen Borchelt.

Second Row: Marion Rinne, Lois Kipp, Dorothy Plinke, Nora Heimbuch, Ileane Obert, Velma Meier, Milda Naumann.

Back Row: Ruth Luekens, Louise Fbel, Ruth Bonham, Olive Deffner, Miss Watson, Edna Rippe, Rosemary Klinkenberg.



Spare moments are sport moments for many women on the campus. The W.A.A. offers the opportunity for such lulls in our studying.

The Women's Athletic Association involves much more than a mere club or organization—it involves sportsmanship, skill, exercise, and it is a source for some of our most exciting and memorable moments at Valpo.

This year we remember the close ping pong doubles tournament in which Marion Rinne and Pat Hunter were victorious . . . the last spike stand in the volleyball tournament, the Gammas winning the cup . . . the Alphas rolling those pins over to take the bowling cup by a margin of 1500 pins . . . the Friday night jaunts to the Gary pool . . . the Alpha victory in basketball . . . the stiffness after the first try at tennis . . . keeping that bird on the wing in some very good badminton matches . . . and, of course, that "hike" up to and back from the Gym—that's worth points in itself.



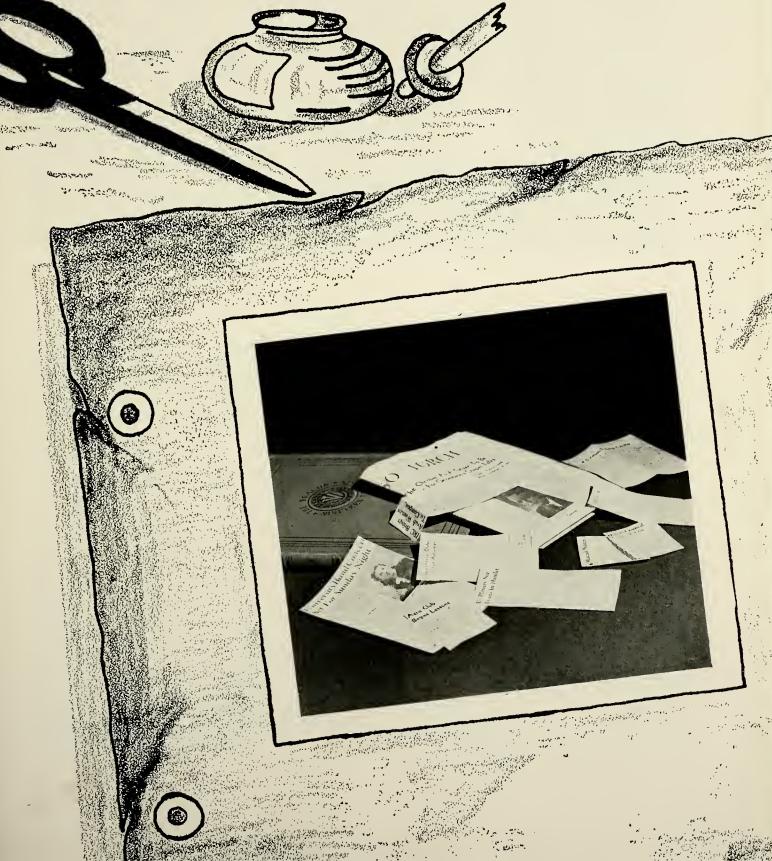




Now here, you see, it takes all the running you can do to stay in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you have to run twice as fast as that.

Lewis Carroll

This is an extracurricularite. By his minute book and his memo book and his play book and his inquiring reporter look ye shall know him. Between meetings he goes to classes. He's knee-deep in activities. Activities





Meeting the biologists—bug-clubbers by day, they have their bug club after hours, too. They don't spend their meeting-time talking about the amoeba, however. The fact that a lot of them are pre-meds determines many of their topics of discussion.

They like to eat, and so this year's program included everything from a middle-of-the-night breakfast to a formal banquet at Hotel Lembke, which featured a distinguished guest speaker.

Under the presidency of Paul Holle and the advisorship of Dr. Elliott, the club carried out its interesting program which this year covered the various fields of medicine: surgery, dentistry, and other specialized branches.

Other officers which presided over the monthly meetings were Louise Ebel, vice-president, and Reynale Stieghorst, secretarytreasurer.

# Biology Club

# Crafts Club

"What happened to that needle?" "Are you sure you wet the leather first?" "Will this green be too much color?" Problems like these turn up when the members of the Crafts Club hold session in the Home Ec sewing lab, at the suggestion of the girls in the Home Economics department. This group has been commendably active this year—as its recent exhibit has proven. Not only Home Ec students, but any girls interested in learning and applying practical arts are welcomed into the organization. Everything from billfolds to tapestry designs is included in the curriculum of the club. Its popularity this year assures it a permanent position in our extra-curricular life.





Dr. Lindberg's two cocker spaniels, fire in the fireplace, sandwiches and ale . . . talk about licenses, NEA, the teaching of attitudes . . . tales that veteran teachers from the high school have to tell, letters from alums telling of first discipline cases . . . news of salaries and requirements, magazine articles—all these go with Education Club. It has completed another successful year as a stimulating discussion ground for soon-to-be professional problems and ideas. Here, too, were discussed matters of social and sociological importance which will be a part of the responsibility not only of future teachers but of every college graduate. And so the club has been a popular one among both Education students and interested by-standers. Betty Ansett served as president this year.

## Education Club

# German Club

The name of Gesellschaft der Deutschverderber may suggest sauerkraut or the Lorelei or *Stille Nacht*. But actually the meetings of the German Club involved much more; they afforded an excellent opportunity to apply that tricky dative or put to use what vocabulary was tucked away in your German 102 course.

The program of the club was interesting and varied. One of its outstanding features was the presentation of a Viennese movie with German script, and this was open to the public. In February a dinner was held at the Gym. The Gesellschaft, newly organized this year, became a strong and active organization and was headed by Wilmar Bernthal.





The International Relations Club celebrated its first anniversary this year and well does it deserve congratulations for the record it has set. Besides making the campus emphatically conscious of world situations, their significance and their importance to us, IRC has sponsored a notable lecture program which brought a number of distinguished foreign speakers into our midst. The fact that it sent three delegates to the Indianapolis conference this spring shows that this organization is well-established and certain to succeed along with similar groups in other colleges. IRC is responsible, too, for a letter sent with the names of more than half the student body to our representative at the United Nations Conference, assuring him of our support. Herbert Treichel served as president this year.

# International Relations Club

# Spanish Club

They listen to the fastest-talking Latin records on the market. They speak with tilties on their N's. They sing Spanish songs. Led by dark-haired Senorita Reed, the Cervantes Club can easily set an atmosphere thick with accent. From Comp and Conservation classes, from Survey, from Beginning Spanish come its members, joining in discussions about the culture, the literature, the language of Spain. And every once in a while, the spirit of Sancho Panza creeps in, for the Cervantes Club has a definite twinkle in its eye.





Here is strong evidence of our expanding university. Since last year, the membership in this club for the lawyers of tomorrow has more than tripled its number. Dean Morland and the late Dr. Kreinheder were responsible for organizing the Pre-Legal Club more than ten years ago. Field trips to Chicago and Lake County courts, eminent guest speakers lecturing on affairs pertaining to the legal field, and discussion of special problems connected with the study and practice of law made up the interesting program which the Pre-Legal Club has carried out. Thus the students in the waiting line of the law department can anticipate from practical observation what they are about to learn in classes.

# Pre-Legal Club

## Honor Council

Appointed by a special committee of the Student Council together with Dr. Kretzmann, the student members of the Honor Council were experienced and judicious administrators. These members were William Arbaugh, chairman, Ruth Schulz, and Herbert Treichel. Together with the faculty members, Dr. Wehling and Dr. Thomas, they acted as final court of hearing in all violations of the Honor System. Since the Student Council was to take over completely the Honor System at the end of the year, this year was perhaps the last for this Council. But under the existing system, it has served its purpose well and has proved a landmark in the road to an even broader student government at Valpo.





In the back of the Auditorium is a Green Room, jumping-off place for a potentially great Department of Dramatics. It is a charming room, and a practical one. Primarily it is the studio of Dr. Vera Hahn, director of dramatics at Valparaiso. But to over a hundred enthusiastic University Players, it is combination workshop, make-up room, dressing room, wardrobe department, classroom, and hang-out.

This year the Green Room saw many things happen, things that the University Players, under the brilliant guidance of Dr. Hahn, had achieved with just pride. It saw the introduction of courses in dramatics; it saw an expanded patronage that smacked of a community theater project. It saw rehearsals of one-act plays directed by students. It was entered by visiting players. To the room were sent a lovely new velvet cyclorama and a remarkable remote control lighting system for our stage.

University Players

The productions this year hit a new high in number and excellence. Modified realism was the cue-word. In December we saw Maxwell Anderson's Winterset magnificently performed, marking the introduction of the verse-drama to the University Players' stage. Van Kussrow was cast as Mio, Barbara Polack as Miriamne, and Victor Wiening as Judge Gaunt. In February the Players' Guild contracted the Classic Theater for a production of Macbeth. Just before Easter the Lenten Drama Family Portrait was presented, with Elinor Muntzinger as Mary and Carol Wiltenburg as Mary Cleophas. On May 1, members of the Play-Directing class presented three oneacts. The final spring production in June was Hart and Kaufman's sparkling comedy, You Can't Take It With You. Howard Zielke, as Grandpop, and Dorothy Nord, as Penny, came through with brilliant performances.

Behind the success of the plays lay a great deal of hard work. Bob Groth, David Haertel, Van Kussrow, John Lux, Don Martin, and Don Miller were outstanding stage workers and technicians, and Deloris Abraham was responsible for ticket distribution.

The offices of the University Players were filled this year by Dick Rosenberg, president; Lucille Rucklos, vice-president; Carol Fulton, secretary; and Jack Ansett, treasurer.



Dr. Hahn seems simply to wave a magic wand, and there is a masterpiece. But there's a lot more to it than that.



Van Kussrow and Don Miller build the fig tree for Family Portrait.



Bach, Chopin, Gershwin—a medley of composers and a medley of melodies contributed to the enjoyment of the members of the Music Club during a well-rounded musical season. With the presentation of a string quartet and various other interesting programs, the members of the club increased their knowledge in this line of culture. And so the Music Club broadened its scope of knowledge; but the work was not all cultural—the social also presented itself. A luncheon was held for the members of the club and the Orchestra after the last Orchestra concert of the season. A popular feature of the year's program was the Sunday afternoon Pops concert, presented spasmodically on the Recital Hall record machine.

## Music Club

## Schola Cantorum

This year saw the birth of a second—though not a second-rate—choir, which was christened the Schola Cantorum. This organization, under the leadership of Professor Theodore Hoelty-Nickel, quickly found its place in University activities. Through the hard work of director and members, the choir grew into a stable and busy body. It contributed to the musical portion of chapel programs and Wednesday night Lenten services; it made recordings in Chicago. But the height of its achievement was reached with the presentation of Gabriel Faure's Requiem in April.

The popularity of the choir is evident by the number of its members and by the support which they consistently gave it throughout the year. It has proved a definite asset to campus musical life.





A brilliant young composer-conductor took over the University Band this year, and it was not long before Sousa was sounding forth at the football games and Dvorak was being practiced every Tuesday and Thursday evening in Music Hall. In a little office on the third floor Dick Wienhorst mapped out plans for a promising year, filled with concerts and recitals, with Homecoming music and Marching, Marching. In December the first indoor concert was presented, featuring the finale from the New World Symphony; on April 20, Finlandia highlighted a successful program; on May 11, the Band played at the Synod's centennial celebration in Gary. And at a recital was presented for the first time Mr. Wienhorst's interesting Sonata for French Horn and piano. The band started a new regime and carried it through a successful year.

Band

### Orchestra

Piano Concertos seemed to be the key-word for the music which the Orchestra under M. Alfred Bichsel brought to us this year. Through the windows of Music Hall we could hear first Beethoven, practiced for many weeks; and then Mr. Newman Powell and the Orchestra gave us the Emperor Concerto. And in the spring, there were Grieg's A Minor Concerto, played by Iona Bohn on the piano, and Mozart's E Flat Concerto, with Anna Boda as soloist. Meanwhile, the Orchestra was busy with Mozart's G Minor Symphony, Haydn's Military Symphony, and the Tannhauser Overature. Mr. Bichsel achieved a new unity and a greater activity for the Orchestra this year; and it provided us with an interesting and well-chosen program.





## University Choir

"See America First" might well have been the motto of the University Choir this year as its seventy-five voices carried the spirit of Valparaiso to eleven states and to over 12,000 people. The Choir began learning its "four centuries of choral classics" early in October, and it became evident that this was only the beginning of long hours on the racks. Every afternoon at 4:45 it met, and it did not let up until every note and every word of its concert program were memorized to perfection. Under the skilled direction of "Papa Dick" Schoenbohm, it achieved the professional excellence which its coming tour demanded. In February the tour was to be taken, one which would cover 3000 miles and centralize itself in the East. But the Choir had other work to do meanwhile. It sang in Garv and in Chicago. It filled the Gothic arches of Rockefeller Memorial with the mighty grandeur of Ein Feste Burg. It helped give that indefinable something to Valpo's Christmas spirit. Finally the day arrived when it boarded the two chartered Greyhound buses and set out for points east. For two weeks we waited anxiously for news of its triumphs. And then it returned. We read clippings from papers in Boston and Toledo, Providence and South Bend. The critics were enthusiastic and the audiences well-pleased. We were proud of the choir and proud of Papa Dick. They had scored a success. Through them Valparaiso had reached a new fame. The Choir gave a concert on campus when it returned, and we understood why every city where it had sung wanted it back again next year. After Easter it started out again, for a short swing around the near Midwest. 1946-47 was a big year for the Choir. And with acclaim on all sides, it brought promises of even greater years to come.





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## Torch



Marjie and Egon, the eds—two of the busiest people on the Hill.

What's the Torch? Well, it's a lot of things. It's a walk home at midnight after a four-hour session with banner headlines and cub reporters; a venison dinner at the printer's house on a weekend; a meal time discussion about editorial policies that goes on long after the Shanty has closed its doors. It's chasing news and news chasers. It's dreaming, planning great things. It's carrying morgues and typewriters down three flights and up two. It's moving, growing, working, and enjoying it all. It's crossing off each week's issue with a happy sigh—a job done—yet it's a reluctant swan song when the looked for "30" finally comes. It's ink and presses for some-begging, searching, typing, stairclimbing for more. It's post make-up suppers at George's, being in the know and knowing everybody. It's endless sweeping, revamping, crossing out, and cutting, and maybe the elation of a scoop or two. This year there were two editors, two regimes, and in a sense two Torches, yet the Torch will always be just what we remember of it, and our memories are all the same.

But what is the Torch? It's Valpo's weekly paper . . . but really it's more than that, it's a lot of things.





Teddie Wangerin, assistant editor; Elinor Muntzinger, editor; Sam Koschmann, business manager.

We are the Beacon staff. We spend a good deal of our time praying for nice weather and flash bulbs and the lasting love of couples whose pics we took at the beginning of the year. We avoid people who have that when-do-we-see-the-proofs look. We search frantically for others; every boy we meet on the Hill looks like The Undentified Freshman. We count type characters in our sleep, pennies when we're awake. We climb three flights of stairs to compete with the creative tendencies of the Music Department. We have scavenger hunting in the rain, ad hunting in any kind of weather. We try to think up something clever for the blank pages: This is the new leaf the editor decided to turn over . . . We have fun, and we wouldn't miss it for the world.



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## Aero Club



The Aero Club was one of the year's additions to our extracurricular life . . . brave people who were willing to risk money and neck to learn to fly. With Larry Benson as president, the club gained a sturdy foothold on the activities calendar and rapidly became popular.



Upon the suggestion of the Student Council, the Pep Club was reorganized this year after a during-the-war absence. Brown and Gold V's were formed at games to centralize important cheering. The Pep Club contributed a notable service by stimulating school athletic spirit.

Pep Club

## Honor Societies

Honor societies may not be brain trusts. But they're more than that. They are symbols of achievement in a lot of important ways. They work quietly; sometimes we're inclined to forget they're around. Don't ever forget it.

# Alpha Psi Omega



These are the Thespians. They've shown that they are at home before footlights and behind sets. They can tell you what's playing on Broadway, but they can also show you how to blackface for your rush party. Always they're ready, willing, and able to mount a stage. Members this year were De Loris Abraham, Louis Bartelt, Constance Goers, Robert Groth, John Hoyer, Van Kussrow, Elinor Muntzinger, Dorothy Nord, Harriet Perbix, Barbara Polack, Bob Reed, Dick Rosenberg, Don Schmitt, Frances Smith, Yvonne Smith, Berniece Tank, Victor Wiening, Carol Wiltenburg, and Howard Zielke. Dr. Hahn is faculty advisor.

# Pi Gamma Mu



These are the social scientists. They became a very large organization this year, adding not only students but a number of faculty members also. Under the leadership of Dr. Meyer, they talked about peace planning and geographic planning. They listened to guest speakers—a mayor, a senator. They presented research papers related to their own individual fields of study. PhD's and students clashed ideas and arrived at conclusions, gave evidence of a vital, alert interest in world affairs. Here were no ivory tower keepers. Pi Gamma Mu organized and publicized its program, stimulating interest in its position on campus. Officers for the year were Dr. Meyer, president; Ileane Obert, vice-president; Ellen Fackler, secretary; and Lois Ihde, publicity chairman.

These are the senior women leaders. They proved again that Gown and Gavel is not only an honorary organization, but an active, serving one. They kept up their sponsorship of the successful tutoring system; they outlined plans for regulation of activities; they planned editorial projects. They began a potential tradition in honoring an outstanding freshman woman, Joyce Will. They encouraged underclasswomen in scholarship, leadership, and service by acquainting them with Gown and Gavel through a tea. At the end of the year, Gown and Gavel seems well on its way to Mortar Board membership. Members were Betty Ansett, Ellen Fackler, Nora Heimbuch, Margaret Krueger, Phyllis Mahnke, Elinor Muntzinger, Ileane Obert, and Ruth Schulz.

# Gown and Gavel





Whether it's a problem of ordering Mademoiselle for the Student Union or devising a new grading system for the University, when thirty representatives get together and match powers of persuasion, the Student Council proves to be a democratic organization. Maybe its decisions this year weren't always momentous; there were a lot of little things to clean up. But the Council had its eye to the future, and so it investigated school situations and proposed a new grading system and presented a student insurance plan; it held student forums and asked for an Infirmary Board and took over the honor system. There were the immediate tasks, too-publishing Torch and Beacon, setting up an employment service for students, contracting Lyceum artists, supervising European relief, supporting the LUA drive. And, of course, Mademoiselle was voted into the Union after the traditional debate. But the important thing the Council gave us this year was a guarantee that with the growing complexity of Valparaiso comes also a growing alertness and enthusiasm. And so to next year's Student Council has been thrown a well-lit torch.

### Social Committee

Movies, barn parties at the Gym, hikes, formal receptions, caroling . . . the Social Committee took into its hands the task of entertaining over a thousand students, a far cry from the old days when it was simple to cook up a party with all the







If I were founding a university—and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable—I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory . . .

Stephen Leacock

Studies accompanied by anything from Toscanini to Frankie Lane -bull sessions in dorms, houses, eateries, faculty homes; over coffee cups, hamburgs or cigarets; about world problems, religion, expansion, Greeks, the Future, et all--this is the Spirit of Valpo. Our College Life...







Winter

SNOWED UNDER WITH SOCIAL OBLIGATIONS

# Spring



It's an April wind that blows in spring fever. On the gym steps students relax for a while.



Fall, winter, spring, summer—the biggest thrill of student life is the pinning serenade.

# Typically







We take down our hair and cut loose in a "Follies" . . . a take-off on the profs or the frosh . . . a black-faced Frank Sinatra . . . a farcical presentation of Registration Day . . . what the well-bred student does at a house party . . . an adlibbing Master of Ceremonies who could make Hope run a second.

Steaming, black and strong . . . that's how we like our java . . . a "must" in the morning before that 8 o'clock . . . a boost after a three-hour session in the chem lab . . . an excuse for a few idle moments in a booth with your Heart Interest . . it's that soothing cup after a tough quiz . . . a very part of a discussion on Russian politics in the V shop . . . . a fragrant stimulant after an evening's labor on a German translation . . . coffee, did you say?—it's a passion with us!



We've definite ideas about a college girl . . . we like that just-came-out-of-a-bandbox look . . . sparkling eyes and shining hair . . . that bright freshness . . . the easy way she walks . . . that quiet charm . . her casualness that spells smoothness . . . the ease she possesses in a crowd . . . the friendly way she says "hi" . . her keen intelligence . . . her awareness.







There's a deep, powerful bond of friendliness between prof and student . . . always time for that class argument about the economic situation to be carried over to the V shop, for long discussions in a prof's office, for a philosophy to be explained to a student over a piece of pie and a cup of coffee, for a prof's personal interest in a student's life.

Tschaikowski's Sixth . . . Sinatra's "Night and Day" . . . a sax crying the blues . . . we play them all . . . half-hearted concentration on a text when the Philharmonic comes on . . . a portable on South Campus when the sun is hot . . . a record session in the dorm with Harry James and Ellington . . . from Beethoven to Spike Jones, we love our music!

There's a game of bridge in one room . . . a food bar downstairs . . . cokes in the kitchen . . . Truth or Consequences in the clubroom . . . a gang around the piano doing Barber Shop harmony . . lively discussion in a corner on how the afternoon's football game should have been played . . . reaches for the bowl of potato chips . . . crepe paper decorations . . . . a good night serenade from the men

When you say "college man," you get a picture . . . a guy with a brushcut, tweeds and saddles . . cord jackets, big athletic sweaters, and a pipe . . bull sessions until three a.m. . . . a fraternity pin . . . basketball and football . . one of the boys, always . . a pleasant way with the women . . a fine sense of humor, with a hearty laugh . . . a clear, sound mind . . New World-minded.



# Classes



A class can be fun. It may be a lecture on Milton in the bull pen or a few minor explosions in a chem lab . . . stumping the experts in Logics . . . or a good hot argument in political science or an hour of Law crammed full of sensational "brief cases" . . . putting a dress together in Sewing Class or making a leather purse in Theory of Recreation and Play . . . or learning stage formations in Play Directing Class. .





But there's a lot we can learn between classes . . . about each other, especially. We like to hang out . . . a coke at Greenwich, an ice cream cone on South Campus, lunch at the Shanty. We like to see people while we're eating, and eating takes up a good deal of our time. Over a coke and a cigarette great friendships can be made, and who knows—great ideas may be born.



Between Classes

## Leisure Class



One of the best things that can happen in the year is the first snow. And when Old Man Winter comes out, so does the bobsled. It's a quick way of getting involved in the social drift.

So from tossing bricks to having a dinner party in the Old Style, we have our lighter side of life. We believe in the American principle of education that says that social maturation is important. At Valpo we've learned much about living that we did not know before, and it has been a wholesome, practical educational process.





# Chapel

"Surely the Lord is in this place; this is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven." Genesis 28,-16, 17.

Tapers burning at the altar and small votive lights glowing along the side walls create a setting of solemnity and beauty for our matins and vespers. These half-hours of worship and meditation signify the faith that is truly the best justification for our university's existence. We soon realize that this is a world of smoldering hatreds and clashing ideologies. Here we learn that it is not wisdom to be only wise, but that it is wisdom to accept God as the source of truth and the giver of peace.

Our moments of worship during daily matins are certainly the most precious phase of our student life, and they create for us a cherished memory and a great promise.







#### HAZING

There's something about a freshman . . . and the sophs were bigger than ever this year. The frosh, however, proved there was more blue than yellow in their green . . . won the tug o' war, grew into a class to be proud of.

#### **SMOKERS**

This is a good way to learn about Greek-letters. The frat rush season occurred in the fall, and not only did several hundred men pledge, but in the course of the year three new fraternities were organized.

#### WINTERSET

The University Players came through with a near-professional production in December. Van Kussrow and Barbara Polack played leading roles. Winterset was a landmark in a new growth of the dramatics department.

#### CHRISTMAS PARTIES

One of the nicest things that can happen to a coed—an invitation to an ultra-nice formal. Christmas parties are delightful and not hard to remember with their evergreen and holly, their mistletoe and candlelight, and a lot of silvery, tinkling decorations.

#### VALPO MOVIE

Once more Valpo had its picture taken, and the reels traveled all over the continent. At about the same time, the Choir was doing the same thing. Valparaiso University was on tour this year.





### Calendar

#### \$1,600,000 DRIVE

Administration and students plugged together on the expansion and building program. Proceeds from fairs, Mardi Gras, and individual student effort netted interesting results. The French Cafe after the last basketball game was a phase of this.

#### **MACBETH**

The Classic Theater, which brought us Romeo and Juliet last year, returned this year with an equally well-presented Macbeth to add variety to the University Players' highly successful season.

#### HOUSE PARTIES

Informals were the order of the day in the first half of the spring semester. With thirteen fraternities and sororities partyconscious, the social calendar was easily filled.

#### VISITING CELEBRITY

Important people come to see us, too. Among them was Dr. Kemp Malone, famous in the field of Chaucer research, from Johns Hopkins University. His brilliant background fascinated us, his humor made us chuckle.

#### **FINALS**

One night near the end of January the lights went out, and we crammed by candlelight. It was one of those occasions that we couldn't forget if we lived to be three hundred.









Good Queen Bess and Rex Red of Hobo Day

"Homecoming" was the word we heard most often around the campus after '42. The war brought a temporary halt to the traditional autumn festivities, but when the men and women began coming back again it was time to dust off our "Welcome Home" signs and hang them over the doorways. All the traditions were there—the Freshmen built a mountain of railroad ties on the new campus and the Sophomores sent up a front line on a miserably rainy night to fight valiantly but unsuccessfully to light that enormous torch. Saturday, before the sun came up, houses and dorms were being decorated to meet the prize-awarding scrutiny of the car-cruising judges. The Homecoming Queen, blond and beautiful, presided over her court with grace and charm. The parade was magnificent with an endless number of bands and countless floats-original, beautiful, clever. The field was alive with color; the stands were jammed with cheering alumni; the pigskin hurtled through the air. Though we didn't have a victory, the last few moments of the game gave us a thrilling touchdown. Saturday night the houses were jammed with re-uniting alumni, catching up on the news of the last four years; there was a celebration in every suite in every house. The war was over; Valpo had stood firm in the crisis; Homecoming 1946 symbolized the unfolding of a new world, a new era for Valpo.

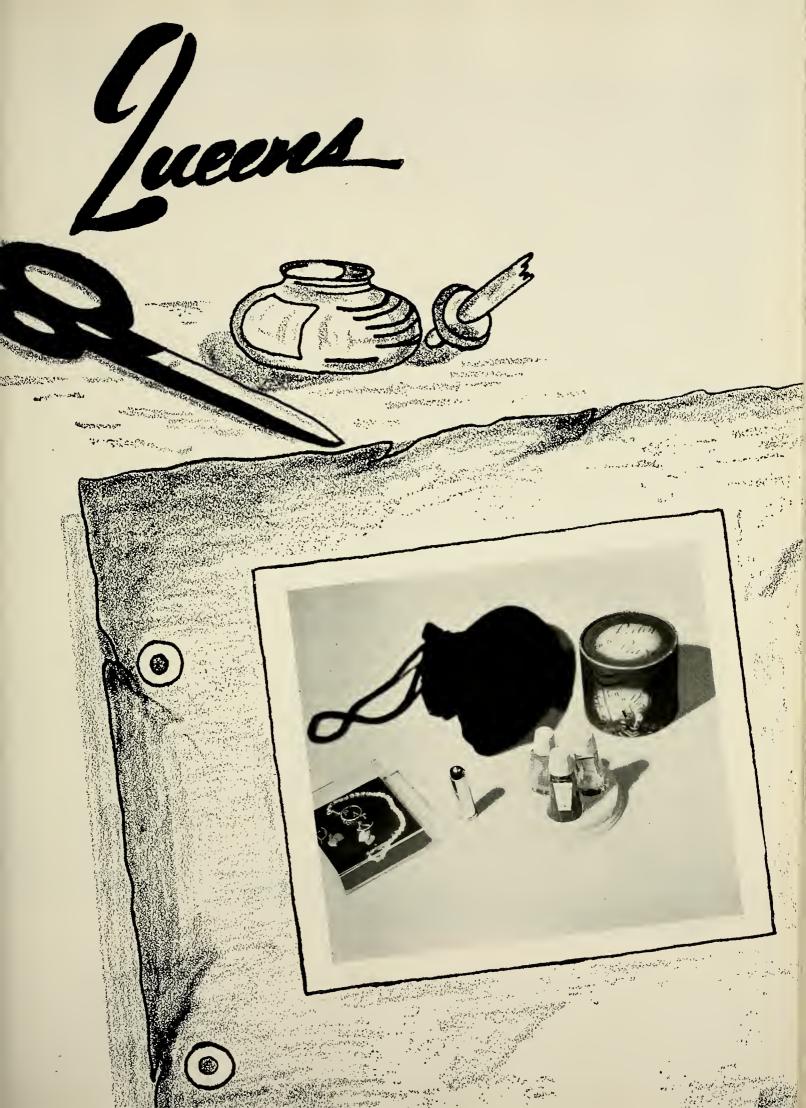


The Royal Court: Lois Huber, Norma Koschmann, Queen Harriet Perbix, Maxine Cooper, and Bessie Buettner Piehler.



Thomas Moore

A Valpo queen is much more than just a pretty girl! She's warm and vibrant and popular . . . she thinks and understands; she's young in heart but ready for responsibility. A Valpo sweetheart is a dream girl.





Miss Lucille Theiss

THE SWEETHEART OF OMEGA CHI BETA







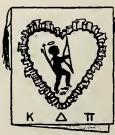
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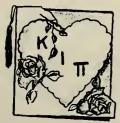


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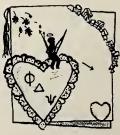
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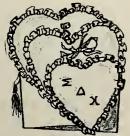


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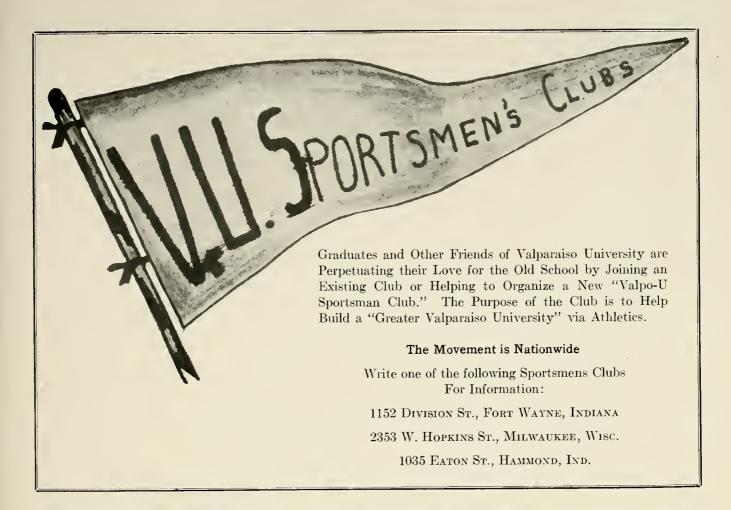
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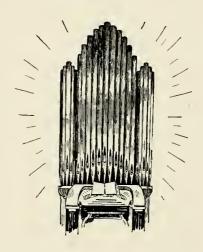
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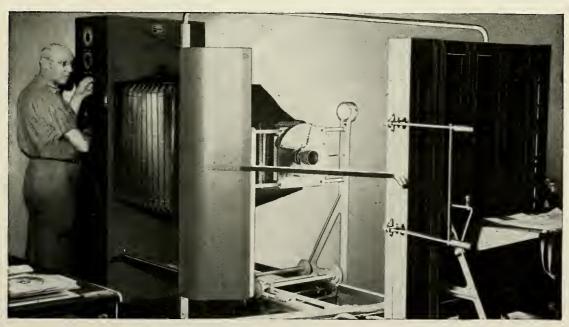
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### June Graduates

DE LORIS ABRAHAM

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Purdue University; Major: Sociology; Minor: Psychology; WAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega, 3, 4; Crafts Club, 4; University Social Committee, 2, 3; University Players, 1, 2, 3, 4.

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta, vice-president, 4; Major: Spanish; Minor: Education; Assistant in Department of Psychology and Education; Student Council, 3, 4; ISC, treasurer, 4; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Beacon, 1, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 3, 4; Education Club, 3, 4, president, 4; French Club, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; Spanish Club, secretary, 2, 3; Gown and Gavel, vice-president, 4; Chapel Committee, 4; Public Relations Committee, 4; Student Tutor, 3, 4; Senior Class vice-president; Class Scholarship Honor, 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM ARBAUGH

A.B.; Alpha Epsilon, president, 3; Major: History; Minor: Spanish; IRC, 4; Spanish Club, president 3; Honor Council, 3, 4, chairman, 4; Sophomore Class president; Junior Class president; University Social Committee, 2, 3; University Players, 3.

GLORIA ARNDT

A.B.; Sigma Theta; Major: Mathematics; Minor: History, Sociology; WAA, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1; Torch 1; Educational Club, 4; Spanish Club, 3.

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta; Major: Geography, Sociology; Minor: Psychology; Assistant in Department of Geology and Geography, 2; WAA, 3, 4; Schola Cantorum, 2; Beacon, 1, 4; Education Club, 3, 4; Music Club, 2, 3, 4.

ARTHUR BAUMANN

A.B.; Omega Chi Beta, president, 4; Maine Twp. Junior College; Major: Chemistry; Minor: Mathematics; Camera Club, 4.

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi; Major: Chemistry; Minor: Biology; Torch, 3.

RICHARD BODENSTAB

A.B.; Major: Biology; Minor: Law; Honor Guard, 3; Basketball, 1; University Choir, 1, 2, 4; Pre-Legal, 1, 2, 3; Lawyers, 4.

ROBERT BREDAL

A.B.; Phi Delta Psi, historian; Northwestern University; Major: Business; Minor: History; Football ,1.

CAROL BREMER

A.B.; Major: Music; Minor: Education; Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; Band, 4; Orchestra, 4; University Choir, 2, 3, 4; Education Club, 4; Music Club, 2, 3, 4, vice-president, 3, president, 4.

A.B.; Major: Zoology; Minor: Chemistry; Wilson Junior College, Chicago, Ill.; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.; Assistant in Depart ment of Zoology; Biology Club, 3, 4.

A.B.; Sigma Delta Kappa; Major: Business; Minor: History; Student Council, 2; Boxing, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club, 2, 3; Pre-Legal, 1, 2, 3; Laywers, 4.

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta; Major: Chemistry; Minors: Mathematics, German; Assistant in Department of Chemistry, 2, 3, 4; WAA, 4; Beacon, 4; German Club, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 1; University Women's Choir, 2.

A.B.; Kappa Delta Pi, secretary, 2, 3, president, 4; Tennessee Polytechnic Institute; Major: Business Geography; Honor Guard, 3; Varsity Club, 3, 4; IFC, 3, 4, president, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Senior Class

MARY ALICE BURCHFIELD

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Fredonia State Teachers College, Fredonia, N. Y.; Major: Sociology; Minor: Education, Psychology; ISC, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch, 3; IRC, 1, 3, 4; Education Club, 3; Music Club, 2, 3; German Club, 4.

EDWARD BUSSE

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi, Bursar, 2, 4, Chancellor, 3; Major: Business; Minor: Music; IFC, 3, 4; Band, A, 2, 3; Orchestra, 2; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hazing Captain, 2; University Social Committee, 2; Homecoming Committee, 4.

A.B.; Phi Delta Psi; Major: Business, Geography; Student Council, 4; Basketball, 1; Tennis, 1, 4; IFC, 4; Torch, 2.

#### ROY DITTMAN

A.B.; Central Michigan College of Education; Major: Business, Economics; Minor: Psychology, Education.

#### BETTY DROGE

A.B.; Delta Chi Epsilon; Concordia College, Bronxville, N. Y.; Major: History; Minor: German, Religion, Sociology; Student Council, vice-president, 4; Schola Cantorum, 3, 4; University Players, 4; Beacon, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; IRC, treasurer, 4; Music Club, 3; German Club, 4; Student Church Council, 3; Class Scholarship Honors, 3, 4.

#### GERALDINE DUEVER

A.B.; Alpha Xi Epsilon; Central Missouri State Teachers College; Major: Music; Minor: Education; WAA, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 4; University Choir, 1, 2, 3; Schola Cantorum, 4; Education Club, 4; Music Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 2.

#### LOUISE EBEL

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta; Major: Zoology; Minors: Chemistry, Physical Education; Laboratory Assistant in Department of Biology, 3; Student Council, 1, 2; WAA, 1, 2, 3, 4, Council Member, 3, 4, secretary, 4; Band, 1, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2; Schola Cantorum, 2; Torch, 3; Biology Club, 3, 4, president, 3, vice-president, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 1.

#### ELLEN FACKLER

A.B.; Sigma Theta, corresponding secretary, 2, president, 3; Major: Sociology; Minors: Psychology, Philosophy; Torch, 2, 3; Pi Gamma Mu, 2, 3, 4, secretary-treasurer, 4; IRC, 4; Education Club, 3, 4; Gown and Gavel, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 2; Lyceum Committee chairman, 2; University Social Committee, 4; European Relief Committee, 4.

#### NORMA FINNERN

A.B.; Sigma Theta, secretary, 3; Major: Biology; Minors: Education, Sociology; WAA, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Education Club, 2, 3, 4.

#### ROBERT FOWLS

A.B.; Omega Chi Beta; Central Michigan College of Education; Major: Business; Minor: Mathematics; Basketball, 1; Spanish Club, 4.

#### HARRIET FRICKE

A.B.; Sigma Theta; Maine Twp. Junior College; Major: Sociology; Minor: Psychology; Assistant in Department of Geography; Torch, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; IRC 3; Student Campaign Committee, 4.

#### ROGER FRICKE

A.B.; B.S.; Kappa Iota Pi, scribe, 4; University of Nebraska, University of Vienna, University of Lausanne, Switzerland; Major: Electrical Engineering; Minor: Business; Student Council, 4; Band, 1, 4; University Players, 4; Torch, 4; Engineering Club, 1, 4; German Club, 4.

#### CARL GALLMEIER

A.B.; Sigma Delta Chi, vice-president, 2, secretary, 3; Major: Geography; Minor: Education, Psychology, Spanish; Education Club, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4.

#### CLARENCE GARWOOD

A.B.; Sigma Delta Chi, vice-president, 3; Major: Business; Minor: History; IRC, 4.

#### ELINOR GASE

A.B.; Alpha Xi Epsilon, secretary, 2, treasurer, 3; Major: Business; Minor: Psychology, Education, History; WAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Choir, 1.

#### CONSTANCE GOERS

A.B.; Sigma Theta; Thornton Junior College; Major: Spanish; Minor: English; University Choir, 3, 4; University Players, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; Music Club, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Student Tutor, 4; Alpha Psi Omega, 4.

#### WALTER GREVE

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi; Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis.; Major: English; Minor: German.

#### BETTY GROGITSKY

A.B.; Sigma Theta; Major: Sociology; Minors: Psychology, Geography; IRC, 4; Pep Club, 4; Education Club, 3, 4; Music Club, 1; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4; Lyceum Committee, 2; Homecoming Committee, 4.

#### LOWELL HAGER

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi; Kansas State Teachers College; Major: Biology; Minor: Chemistry; Student Council, 3; Band, 1; University Choir, 1; University Players, 1, 2, 3; Pep Club, 1; Biology Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class president.

#### NORA HEIMBUCH

A.B.; Gamma Phi, treasurer, 3; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Education; Assistant in Department of Physical Education; Student Council, secretary, 4; WAA, 1, secretary, 2, vice-president, 3, president, 4; Torch, 2, 3; Beacon, 1; Education Club, 3, 4; Crafts Club, 4; Gown and Gavel, 4; Physical Education Majors Club, secretary-treasurer, 3, president, 4; WAA Achievement Award, 4; Junior Class vice-president; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 4.

CLARENCE HELLER

A.B.; Sigma Delta Chi, treasurer, 2, 3; Major: History; Minor: Education, Psychology; IFC, 3; University Choir, 1, 2, 3; Torch, 2; Pi Gamma Mu, 3, 4; IRC, 1, 2, 3, 4; Education Club, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Class treasurer; Junior Class treasurer; Chapel Choir, 1; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 3, 4.

WINIFRED HEMMETER

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta; Major: Chemistry; Minor: Mathematics; Assistant in Department of Chemistry; Torch, 2, circulation co-manager, 3; Pep Club, 4; German Club, 4; Student Tutor, 3, 4; Church Council, 3; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 3.

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A.B.; Kappa lota Pi; Stanford University; Major: Biology; Minor: Education; Assistant in Department of Biology, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, president, 4; Chapel Choir, 1, 2, 3; University Madrigals, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3, president, 4; Education Club, 3, vice-president, 4; Boxing, 2; Independent Association, 1, president, 2; Class Scholarship Honors, 3.

A.B.: Alpha Phi Delta; Majors: Geography, Business; Assistant in Department of Geology and Geography, 2; WAA, 2, 3, 4; Torch, 2, 3; Beacon, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 3, 4; IRC, 3, 4; Pep Club, 4; European Relief Committee, 4; Music Club, 3; University Women's Choir, 2; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 2, 3, 4.

LYNN IRVINE, JR. A.B.; Kappa Delta Pi, secretary, 3, vice-president, 4; Major: History; Minor: Sociology; Torch, 2, sports editor, 3; Baseball, 3; Football, 1, 3; Basketball, 1; Varsity Club, 2, 3; IFC, 4; Pep Club, 3; Social Committee, 4.

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Major: Zoology; Minor: Chemistry; Biology Club, 3, 4; University Women's Choir, 2; Chapel Choir, 3; Schola Cantorum, 4; University Choir, 4.

HELEN KASTNER

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta; Major: Business; Minors: Psychology, Georgaphy, Religion; WAA, 2, 3, 4; University Choir, 4; Education Club, 4; Music Club, 4.

A.B.; Phi Delta Psi, vice-chancellor, 3, 4; Major: Business Administration; Minor: Mathematics; Assistant in Department of Engineering, 2; Student Council, 2, 3; Football, 3; Basketball, 1; Varsity Club, 3, 4; IFC, 1; University Choir, 2, 3; Honor Council, 3; Student Council Property Committee, 2, 3; Sophomore Class president.

A.B.; Gamma Phi, vice-president, 3, president, 4; Major: Chemistry; Minor: Education, Home Economics; Student Council, 4; WAA, 1, 2, Council, 3, treasurer, 4; Band, 1, 2; University Women's Choir, 2; Torch, 3; Beacon, 2, business manager, 3; Education Club, 4; Crafts Club, vice-president, 4; Honor Council, 3; Sophomore Class vice-president; Senior Class secretary.

WILLIAM KLAUSE

A.B.; Alpha Epsilon, scribe, 2; Major: Physics; Minors, German, Mathematics; Football, manager, 3; Basketball, manager, 1, 2, 3; IFC, 2, 4; Engineering Club, 4; German Club, treasurer, 4; Spanish Club, 2; Badminton, 3; Church Council, 3, treasurer, 4; IFC Bowling, chairman, 4; Dorm vice-president, 1.

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A.B.; Sigma Theta, secretary 2, president, 4; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Education; Assistant in Department of Mathematics, 4; Student Council, 2, 3, 4; WAA, 2, 3, 4, Council, 3; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, secretary, 4; Educational Club, 3, secretary, 4; Music Club, 2, 3, vice-president, 2; Student Councellor, 2, 3; University Social Committee, 3; European Relief Committee, chairman, 4; Lyceum Committee, 4; Gown and Gavel, secretary-treasurer, 4.

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CLIFFORD PATTERSON

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi; Northwestern University; Major: History; Minors: English, Philosophy; Student Council, 2; Basketball, 1; Torch, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; IRC, 4; Freshman Award.

A.B.; Gamma Phi, secretary, 3, chaplain, 4; Major: Spanish; Minor: Education; Torch, 3; Education Club, 3, 4; German Club, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 4; Hockey, 2; Student Council.

HARRIET PERBIX

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta, vice-president, 4; MacMurray College; Major: Sociology; Minor: Philosophy; Student Council, 4; WAA, 4; ISC, treasurer, 4; University Players, 3, 4; Beacon, 4; Alpha Psi Omega, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; Pep Club, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 3.

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Major: Physical Education; Minor: Education; Varsity Club, cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch, 1, 2; Pep Club, cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA POLACK

A.B.; Gamma Phi, secretary, 3; Major: Sociology; Minor: Psychology and Education; University Players, 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch, 1, 2, 3; Alpha Psi Omega, 2, 3, 4.

A.B.; Sigma Delta Kappa; Central Michigan College of Education; Major: Business; Minor: Mathematics; University Players, 1; Alpha Psi Omega, 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; Pre-Legal, 1, 2.

JOHN REICH

A.B.; Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.; Major: Business, Economics; Minor: Chemistry.

A.B.; Sigma Delta Chi; Major: Chemistry; Minors: Mathematics, Physics; Assistant in Department of Chemistry; Student Council, 3; IFC, 2, 3, 4; University Players, 1, 2.

HAROLD SCHIERLOH

A.B.; St. John's Junior College, Winfield, Kansas, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla., Army Air Force Operations School, Denver, Colo.; IRC, 1, 2; Aero Club, 4; Biology Club, 2; Spanish Club, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 2.

RUTH SCHULZ

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta, president, 4; Major: Spanish; Minor: History; Student Council, 2, 3; ISC, 3; University Choir, 2, 3, 4; Beacon, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 2; Gown and Gavel, 4; Honor Council, 3, 4; Junior Class secretary.

DOROTHY SCHUR A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta; Major: German; Minors: Spanish, History; Torch, 3; German Club, 4; Student Tutor, 4.

DOROTHY SOHN

A.B.; Flint Junior College, Hurley Hospital School for Nurses, Flint, Mich.; Major: Zoology; Minor: Chemistry; Schola Cantorum, 4; IRC, 4; Music Club, 4.

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta, secretary, 4; Majors: Chemistry, Mathematics; Assistant in Department of Chemistry, 2, 3, 4; WAA, 2; Torch, 2, circulating co-manager, 3; Women's Council, 2.

A.B.; Gamma Phi; Major: Music; Minor: Education; Assistant in Department of Education; Student Council, 3; WAA, 1, 2, 3; University Choir, 1, 2, 3; Schola Cantorum, 4; University Players, 1, 2, 3; Torch, 2; Alpha Psi Omega, 3, 4; Education Club, 2, 3; Music Club, 1, 2, 3.

ERNEST VIERK

A.B.; Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president, 3; University of Nebraska; Major: Chemistry, Business; Minor: German; Assistant in Department of Chemistry, 2; Student Council, 2, 3, president, 4; Honor Guard, 3; IFC, vice-president, 2; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; University Social Committee, 3; Sophomore Class vice-president; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 2, 3.

STEPHEN WAGNER

A.B.; Sigma Delta Chi; Major: Business; Minors: Spanish, History; Torch, 1; Beacon, 4; IRC, 4.

CLARA WANGERIN

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta, treasurer, 3; Majors: English, Sociology; WAA, 2, 3, 4; University Choir, 1, 2; Beacon, 3, assistant editor, 4; Pep Club, 4; Music Club, 3; German Club, 4; Student Tutor, 4.

A.B.; Alpha Phi Delta; Major: Chemistry; Minor: Mathematics; Assistant in Department of Chemistry; Faculty-Student Council, 4; University Choir, 1, 2; Torch, 3; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; IRC, 3; Biology Club, 3, 4; Student Tutor, 4; Class Scholarship Honors, 1, 2, 3, 4.

A.B.; Kappa Iota Pi, scribe, 3, 4; Indiana University Extension Center, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Major: Music; Minor: Education; Assistant in Department of Music, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch, 2; Education Club, treasurer, 4; Music Club, 4.

HELEN WNEHOLZ

A.B.; Gamma Phi, vice-president, 4; Major: Chemistry, Biology; Minor: History; ISC, 2, secretary, 3, vice-president, 4; University Choir, 1, 2; Torch, 3; University Social Committee, 1, 2, chairman, 3, 4. A.B.; Milwaukee State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis.; Major: English; Minor: Education; University Players, 4; Education Club, 4; Music Club, 4; Alpha Psi O.nega, 4.

VICTOR WIENING

A.B.; Milwaukee State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis.; Major: English; Minor: Education; University Players, 4; Education Club, 4; Music Club, 4; Alpha Psi Omega, 4.

WAYNE ZAHNOW

A.B.; Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill.; Major: Geography; Minor: Religion.

### January Graduates

VIVIAN BERKEYPILE

A.B.; Indiana University Extension Division, South Bend, Ind.; Major: Mathematics; Minor: Education and Psychology.

A.B.; Sigma Theta; Bay City Junior College, Bay City, Mich.; Major: Sociology; Minor: Physical Education; WAA, 3, 4, Council, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 4.

ALBERT BOSTELMANN

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GERHARDT GERICKE

A.B.; St. Paul's College, Concordia, Mo., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.; Major: History; Minor: German.

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#### In Memoriam

We didn't know Milton Weber very well; he hadn't been at Valpo long. But when his plane crashed just before Easter, his death came as something very close. He had been a member of the University family. And as always, it was hard at times for us to understand why in a very usual day in the lives of the rest of us, a young man should die.

And we cannot help remembering this thing. But in its own inscrutable nature, it too is a promise. It is a reminder that in the mysterious mind of God, this thing is good; it is a promise that our faith in that mystery will be a fruitful faith, that one day we shall know.

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